

HYDE FLAYS HAWES IN SPEECH HERE

Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, speaking in the Malone Theatre Saturday urged the people to vote the Republican ticket because of the governmental principles for which the Republican party stands and because of the superiority of the candidates of that party.

Hyde, who was quietly received by an audience of less than two hundred, cited the present prosperity of the American people in contrast to that of other nations. He stated that the difference in value of national money in government bonds, in standards of living, in opportunity for advancement was all a difference of government and that difference was brought about and maintained by a Republican Administration.

"Periods of protective tariff are always periods of prosperity, periods of free trade, periods of poverty", he said contrasting the Cleveland and Wilson Administrations with that of Coolidge. The prosperity of the farmer is dependent upon a high tariff wall he states and such a wall will result in two benefits. Foreign agricultural products will be kept out of the country thus preserving the greatest market for agricultural products in the world to the American farmer and second, by maintaining a high wage for labor which will double their buying capacity for the farmers benefit.

In presenting the second point of his dissertation that the right kind of government must be run by the right kind of people, Gov. Hyde attacked the record of Harry B. Hawes while Police Commissioner of St. Louis, producing affidavits declaring Hawes responsible for the rioting and corruption in the primary elections at that time.

He also attacked a statement made by Hawes two years ago at a dinner at the Jefferson Hotel given by the Woman's Club. Hawes' statement was, "That if you will elect Nelson Governor this fall, I'll elect a Democratic mayor for you in the spring". Hyde stated that Hawes has persistently refused to explain what he meant by that. Hyde also said, "Harry Hawes isn't a man who would pick your pocket if you were traveling with him, but he isn't a safe man to trust with government".

He then closed by stating that to maintain the proper kind of a government and insure a continuance of prosperity, it was necessary to vote for a trustworthy man such as Geo. Williams.

From Sikeston, Gov. Hyde was driven to Poplar Bluff by C. D. Matthews, State Highway Commissioner. He spoke in that city Saturday night.

U. S. WOULD SET ASIDE NATIONS APPEAL VERDICT

Washington, October 23.—The Department of Justice will sue for a writ of certiorari in the Supreme Court early next week to have the decree of the Court of Appeals in the Heber Nations beer conspiracy case set aside, thus giving effect to the conviction of Nations under the national prohibition laws in the District Court of St. Louis.

The Circuit Court overturned the conviction of the district judge because of his failure to give consideration to an affidavit in which prejudice against the defendant was imputed to the District Court.

Pineapples have been known to reach the weight of 17 pounds.

Twenty Scouts accompanied Scoutmaster Jack Johnson on a weiner roast to Applegate Grove, Thursday night, a lively outing being enjoyed by all.

The Senior Class of the Sikeston High School enjoyed a weiner roast Friday night, motoring up into the hills near Benton to build their fires and toast their "hot dogs". They were chaperoned by Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, their sponsor; Mrs. Josephine Veith, J. H. Moore, Misses Georgia Jennings, Anna Johnson and Marcella Shaw.

The Ben Wade case for killing Max Stubblefield at Caruthersville in December, 1922, was brought up in New Madrid last Tuesday and was continued to the next term of Circuit Court, on account of Mrs. Stubblefield not being able to be there. In January, 1923, the case was brought up in New Madrid and he was given 15 years in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court where it was reversed and remanded for new trial and this is the third time it has been continued.—Portageville Missourian.

LOVLIEST OF FASHIONABLE ATTIRE

New Leather Hand Bags

Smart new Hand Bags for Fall, in many attractive styles to select from. Included are Flat Envelope Purses, Pouch shapes and novelties.

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls

We have just unpacked a large shipment of these lovely Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls. Fine bisque head, moving eyes, with crying voice, long white baby dress, lace and ribbon trimmed. There's all sizes to choose from. Make your selection now.

\$2.48 to \$14.98



The
Leading Fashion
Houses of Paris and
New York Sponsor
these Autumn Styles

Children's Coats

Our assortment of coats for children include a pleasing variety of the very newest styles. Plain and fur trimmed, warm and cozy for Fall and Winter wear.

\$5.95 to \$14.95

Children's Fall Dresses

Clever new frocks that have the very embodiment of youth. Exquisite lines. Fashioned of smart new materials in a variety of pretty patterns.

\$1.98 to \$5.98

Boys' Kaynee Suits

Here are juvenile wool suits that boys 2 to 7 simply dote over. Short straight wool trousers with blouse of English broadcloth, warm Jersey, comfortable suits with long sleeves.

\$5.50

Women's and Misses'

Dresses

\$16.95

Here is a dress group offer that you should share in, for other shrewd shoppers are certainly registering their enthusiasm of these fine dresses priced so low. You'll find fine satins and crepes, flat crepes and crepe de chine in exquisite qualities that usually come much higher, and they are definitely of this season.

Luxurious NEW FALL COATS

\$25.00 to \$99.50

Outstanding coat values of the season—rarely indeed do you find such a complete collection of such authentic styles and correct materials. Sport Coats—Dress Coats in every sparkling shade of Autumn's color scheme, in plain and fur trimmed models.

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

Novelty Handkerchiefs

The gayest little wisps of color and daintiness you could possibly find, delightful patterns in plain and embroidered linen, handkerchiefs in solid colors, many trimmed with lace. They will make acceptable gifts if you are far sighted. Prices—

15c to \$1.00

Silk Stockings

Here is a Chiffon stocking that needs no introduction in Sikeston. We have sold you hundreds of pairs of them and made friends with every pair.

New shades of Evenglow, blue fox, French nude and all the new shades for Autumn.

\$1.50 to \$2.75

New Fall Gloves

Gloves of Kid and Chamousete, slip on and fancy cuff styles in the wanted shades of beige, mode, gray, tan, black and white, with contrasting pipings and decorated motifs. A smart assortment here at

\$1.50 to \$4.00

SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE ON FARM

The success of R. D. Foster and Lindsay Brown of Charleston is a notable illustration of what can be done by enterprising farmers with the land of this section.

These two men are extremely busy at present harvesting their fine crop of sweet potatoes, a crop amounting to 5000 bushels. To store these, the Buckeye warehouse has been converted into a huge sweet potato curing house which will be entirely filled by the product of these two men. The success they have had this year firmly convinces them that sweet potatoes will become one of the best crops of Mississippi County within a few years and they are planning to increase their acreage next year.

Their success with Kudzo, a comparatively new crop, has been almost phenomenal. For experimental purposes they pastured it off with one cow and 12 sheep to see what the effect of feeding upon this plant would be. The milk of the cow was not tainted in flavor the least bit and her output was noticeably increased. The sheep also thrived surprisingly well.

This pasture was tried under all kinds of weather conditions, in the rain, in the dew, and in the sunshine with no traces of bloat showing. A number of mules were also pastured upon it and ate ravenously more so than with any other type of food, according to Mr. Foster.

He says that there is no doubt but what Kudzo is destined to revolutionize sand land farming in this country. Some people, who are not acquainted with the merits of the crop, are still rather skeptical but, once they give it a trial, they will continue to grow it. One man, Mr. Foster says, was afraid it might take his farm. His answer was to let it take it, because he would be a rich man if it did. For his part, he says he wishes he had a dozen farms for it to take.

LIONS AND LADIES TO BENTON MONDAY NIGHT

A number of Lions from Sikeston, with their wives and sweethearts, went to Benton Monday night to attend the Charter Night of the Benton Lions Club. The meeting was held in the Benton Community Hall and about two hundred people were present from Benton, Chaffee, Cape Girardeau, Illinois, Farnfeld and Sikeston.

The program started at 7:30 with a banquet served by the ladies of the Catholic church. The first in order of procedure was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner". It was followed by the Invocation by Rev. H. G. Gardner of Benton. Then came Lions Songs and Roars after which were read telegram and letters from other clubs and officials and following this the presidents and secretaries of the various clubs were introduced to the guests.

Steve Rodgers of Benton was introduced as the toastmaster for the evening. The first address was that of Rev. J. O. Ensor of Sikeston. It was followed by some singing, after which Rev. H. C. Hoy of Cape Girardeau gave an address.

The Charter of the Benton Club was then presented by H. A. Hill of Sikeston, District Governor of Missouri. It was accepted for the Benton Club by Ray B. Lucas, Vice-president of that organization.

Following the banquet, the "Rhythm Rustlers" of Cape Girardeau furnished the music for dancing which lasted until late in the evening.

Miss Dorothy Richardson a teacher in the public schools at Esther, Mo., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Margaret Besgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles and daughter, Miss Virginia, and Carleton Clowe of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Galeener, Sunday afternoon.

Louis Snyder, one of the owners of a store at Fisk, engaged in a running fight at 5:30 a. m. Friday with two robbers, who had entered the Snyder store, the Missouri Pacific Depot and a store at Brosley, six miles south. Bloodhounds were used immediately after the robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins have rented one of the apartments in the Hucky house and will move into same within ten days. Craven has been transferred from Lilbourn where he has been with the State Highway Department, and will be in charge of the garage for the Tenth Division of the State Highway in this city.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
 Display advertising, per single column inch, net 25c
 Reading notices, per line 10c
 Bank statements \$10.00
 Probate notices, minimum \$5.00
 Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$1.50
 Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.00

Three gentlemen from Ilmo called on the editor of The Standard Wednesday to talk over the matter of County Judges of Scott County to be elected November 2. They seemed to be very much exercised over the prospects of two of the judges coming from Chaffee and Skeston would have no representative on the bench. These three gentlemen were Republicans and were talking in the interest of A. F. Lindsay, Republican candidate for Presiding Justice of the Court. Get their idea? Expect Skeston Democrats to scratch Judge Heeb and vote for Judge Lindsay. The Democrats of Skeston will vote for just as many Republicans in this election as will A. F. Lindsay, John Craig and Jack Dolan vote for Democrats, and that is: NONE. A. F. Lindsay is a high type gentleman and The Standard editor feels more than kindly towards him, but will vote the Democratic ticket straight.

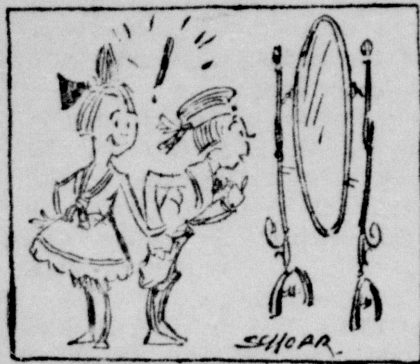
Attorney General Gentry says that he will "have nothing to say" now with reference to the charges of Russell L. Dearthmont. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, that his ruling on Proposition No. 4 is "petty politics." It looks as though Dearthmont's charge is so palpably true that Gentry is justified in having "nothing to say."

Three hundred million dollars more will be lopped from rich people's taxes when Congress convenes, if President Coolidge has his way. What Democrats should do is to take that three hundred million off of the necessities of life and leave income taxes where they are.—Paris Appeal

An anonymous circular seeks to prejudice voters against Harry Hawes by stating that he and Mrs. Hawes are Catholics. Well, a good Catholic is just as valuable to this country as a good Protestant and is entitled to just as much consideration. It happens, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Hawes are Protestants. What we need in this state is such an amendment to the criminal statutes as to provide a penitentiary sentence for these anonymous campaign liars.

About 98 per cent of China's inhabitants are illiterate.

Permanize with PERMAN



Pride in one's personal appearance is evidenced even in the girl and boy of tender age.

PRIDE in personal appearance is a mighty good asset—but don't restrict it to personal appearance.

GIVE your automobile consideration, too—have it PERMANIZED!

PERMANIZE keeps it looking new—permanently protects and preserves automobile finish.

Phone 687
 SENSEBAUGH'S SUPER SERVICE STATION
 Skeston, Missouri

GIRLS' BASKETBALL STARTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' basketball started at the high school Thursday afternoon, 22 Junior and Senior girls responding to Miss Prior's call for players. Next week the ranks of the squad will be opened to Sophomore and Freshmen applicants who give promise of developing into good material. For several weeks, the workouts will be light, the purpose being to get the girls in good physical condition for the opening of the season. The following girls are out: Virginia Martin, Eloise Nicholson, Louise Lewis, Edith Carter, Thelma Nicholas, Lee Etta Cravens, Louise Shileds, Belle Nicholson, Adeline Simpson, Frances Baker, Ruth Mathis, Edna Mount, Albert Grace, Bernice Farris, Leila Hargrave, Forde Bowman, Verna Bratton, Virginia Freeman, Barbara Beck, Helen Moody, Mildred Arbaugh and Mary Baker.

Of these, Mary and Frances Baker, Mildred Arbaugh, Virginia Freeman, Edna Mount and Ruth Mathis were members of last year's team while a number of the others have had considerable experience. Miss Prior says that the material is unusually good and that prospects are extremely bright for a winning team.

Chas. M. Hay says that it is perfectly true, as Hyde charges, that Democrats are singing "Rescue the Perishing." He adds that "Why shouldn't they, when they think of the Teapot Dome, the Veterans' Bureau, the Pennsylvania primaries, the Aluminum Trust, the robber tariff, the plight of the farmers, of Daugherty and Fall and Forbes and Denby and Smith and Newberry and Vane and Mellon and Silent Cal?"

An example of the type of demand made upon the people of Skeston by the grafters following the beggar profession was forcefully brought out at the Lion's Club luncheon, last Thursday noon by Rev. J. O. Ensor. He told of the beggar, who, last Sunday placed himself in front of the Methodist Church doors during services and while the people were coming from church appealed to them for help. As they saw him, he was horribly crippled and deformed, but when they had all gone by, he sprang to his feet and stood erect and sound as any man, pouring curses upon the heads of the people of the town that were frightful to the ear. He has been in town the past week in his ham as a cripple, making the rounds of the business houses, but his apparent deformity is simply a result of his ability as a contortionist. There are many such people leading a parasite life through their begging and the steps which the Lions Club have taken towards the forming of a Providence Association are wise and should be followed through so that such persons may be prevented from preying upon the community.

People judge a man's future by what he has done in the past. It is that way with political parties. Never in the history of this republic did a party achieve as much in peace and in war or make the government function so favorably for the masses as the Democrats did from 1912 to 1920, nor was there ever a period when abuses were so general and class legislation so complete as from 1920 to the present day. Ignoring these facts, however, the dominant Democrat of Missouri bawls ceaselessly for beer and Democratic candidates deal out piffle of the most foolish sort. In splendid contrast was the speech Senator Pat Harrison made at Shelby last Friday night. As he recounted the mighty service his party rendered during the last eight years it was in power and placed laurel wreaths upon the brow of Woodrow Wilson, its leader, the large crowd voiced its appreciation by vociferous applause and went forth with the old fighting spirit. It was additional proof that more talk about past achievement, more assurances of similar service if returned to power, and less bellowing about beer, is a pressing need in Democratic ranks. All factions of the party enjoyed Harrison's address. Too bad Missouri voters can't hear more like it.—Paris Appeal

Contrary to general belief, Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies during the Civil War, was not allowed to go as a free man, as his soldiers were, after he surrendered. He was paroled. Later on he asked to be released from this situation but his request was denied, although he was doing more than all other agencies combined to lead the South into paths of peace and remove hatreds that had been engendered by the war. Today, however, his statue occupies a prominent place in the Hall of Fame of the national capital at Washington and, like Washington, he is adored by both North and South as great in war, great in peace and high in the hearts of his countrymen.

I DIDN'T DO IT SAYS FRED BRIGGS

"They haven't treated me square," said Fred Briggs, dog catcher of Skeston who is charged with having poisoned the greater part of Skeston's canine population that he might collect a burial fee of 65c for each dog laid away.

"The worst part of it is," he continued, "it's been so tough on my youngsters. I've got three of them going to school here and the other children have been mighty nasty to them."

"When they see us coming," the eldest of the three, Juanita, an attractive young girl who is a freshman in high school, broke in, "they turn their backs, or they get together in little groups and point at us and laugh. And they call us all kinds of horrid names and say awful things about daddy," and her lip quivered with emotion she tried to hide, "and we don't know what to do to make them leave us alone."

"As big as you are, Juanita Briggs," said her mother, who had been standing silently by in the doorway, "you ought to slap them down and stamp on 'em", and her black eyes snapped indignantly as she tossed her head.

"No, no," remonstrated her husband, "those children don't mean anything bad by it, they just don't know any better."

"Well, you can bet your life my children know better than to talk about people like that," Mrs. Briggs came back.

"It is hard on the children to be treated like that," Mr. Briggs stated. He is a man about 45 years old and as he sat in an old rocker on the front porch of his little bungalow where he had dropped down for a few minutes rest after a day of cleaning flies, he seemed anxious to tell his story in explanation of the charge upon which he feels he and his family are being falsely persecuted. He had not removed the stains of his day's labor. His hands were grimy, across his brow was a smudge of soot and in his clear, blue eyes there was a look of bewilderment.

"I don't understand," he said. "The paper said there were 123 dogs killed. It's against the law to bury a dog within the City limits and I know that only one was buried out at the bone yard, where I bury all the dead dogs and what I want to know, is what happened to all those dogs? I've only heard of eight dogs that were poisoned. One of those was buried at the bone yard, one was burned down at the mill and I don't even know what happened to the rest because I don't have a thing to do with the dead dogs in town unless the Chief of Police orders me to remove them. And I didn't get one cent out of those dogs. The only dogs I get paid for burying are those I kill in my own dog yard."

"That's my business," he went on, "to take up and kill all the dogs that aren't licensed. I go all over town and call at people's homes to see if their dogs have licenses. If they haven't and won't pay the license fee, then I have orders to take their dog. I keep the dogs from eight to ten days to give the owners plenty of time to get them out and then if they're not reclaimed, poison them with strychnine because it kills them quick and don't hurt them either. I never could bear to shoot a dog. I guess I'm just too tender hearted."

"Now that Thursday they said I poisoned the dogs, I went up in that end of town after a dog and several people saw me, so when the dogs were poisoned that night, they thought I did it, but I was at the picture show at the time and was with the Chief of Police afterwards until I went home. Somebody did put poison out. I'll not deny that, but it wasn't strychnine they used, because the dogs didn't die right away. What I believe is, that somebody up in that end of the town put out the poison to kill about three dogs that have been barking and biting at people and got them all while they were at it."

Briggs was highly indignant because the Mayor had stated that he was not an employee of the City. "I've been drawing my pay checks for three months from the city now," he said, "and I guess that if I wasn't working for them they wouldn't be paying me, would they? Last year I helped the Chief some with the dogs and so this spring he said to me, 'Fred, how'd you like to be dog catcher this year?' I told him all right, so he said he'd see the Mayor and let me know. In a few days he told me it was alright and so I've been at work ever since until this trouble came up."

"I've killed 360 dogs in that time and buried them all, but I sure didn't bury the 123 they said I poisoned. And two of those dogs they talked about in the newspaper story, the ones of Van Arsdale that were in the picture with his little boy. They died over seven weeks ago from rat poi-

son someone had placed out in the alley. I warned all the people in the neighborhood when that happened. Why I've never taken a child's dog, even when his parents didn't have the money to pay for a license. I'd tell them to keep the dog and that maybe they'd have the money the next time I would come around. And then I'd forget to go back to that place. Why the only mean thing that I've done since I was dog catcher was to take one little girl's dog because her mother ordered me to. I wasn't going to take it, but the mother told her I was the dog doctor and that I was going to take it for a few days to make it well and that I would bring it back to her then. So I took it and killed it like she ordered me to, but I've felt real mean about that ever since.

"But they claim I killed their dogs. Nobody seen me do it, nobody will swear I done it. They just think I done it and so they kept me in jail nearly two days and treated me terribly and they've been acting mighty ugly to the kids. No sir, they haven't treated me fair and I'll sure be glad when they have the trial and get this thing cleared up because if everybody tells the truth, I know it will come out all right."

WHAT MARRIAGE MEANS

The fact is that no marriage entered into with even the suggestion of a possible later separation has a fair chance for its life. Happy marriages do not spring into being at a stroke; they are made—made by slow steps and with much patient effort. A passionate emotional attachment will not so overcome the natural selfishness of two individuals as to make them at once considerate and forbearing and set them in the way of permanent happiness.

In short, it is not true that some natural law of love can bring about a delightful situation through which a willful, pleasure loving young woman and an equally indulgent, pleasure loving young man will, simply because of their fascination for each other, immediately exhibit all the virtues necessary for the accommodation of difference of tastes and clashing interests and desires, of selfishness set against selfishness.

There are marriages, of course, that proceed smoothly from romantic love to harmonious married affection. Untroubled by any serious ripple of discord; but their success cannot be attributed to the supposed fact that mutual affection has made the way miraculously easy. It only looks easy because of the earnest purpose of both parties to make the marriage a happy one.

A component part of romantic love is newness, strangeness, delightful surprise; it embarks on voyages of discovery. From its very nature, therefore, romance cannot last. It changes as it grows into something permanent. We enjoy a new house because it is new. Presently the new becomes familiar, and, for those who are living happily in it, in place of novelty come pleasant memories, comfort, satisfaction. The house is then much finer than a new house; it is a home.

In the same way a happy marriage is one which passes from the transitional delights of courtship and the honeymoon and becomes a permanent and satisfactory relation, strong enough to weather the storms of life. Lives fit together through bearing and forbearing; husband and wife make mutual concessions; they give way in small things for the sake of the one great thing.

Two lives thus fitted together have tenderer relations than any sentimental, romantic, or passionate pair of

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
 Osteopathic Physician
 Phone 562
 Rooms 12 and 14
 Keady Building

DR. J. B. EURE
 Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
 Glasses Fitted
 Trust Company Building
 Office Phone 761
 Residence Phone 436
 Poplar Bluff, Missouri

JOS. W. MYERS
 NOTARY PUBLIC
 201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
 Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.

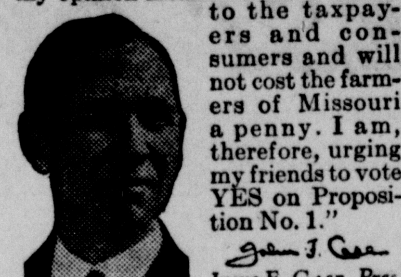
Automobile Titles
 Accurately Abstracted
 The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Grove's
 Tasteless
 Chill Tonic
 For Pale, Delicate Women and Children. 60c

Leading Agriculturists of Missouri all Say—Vote "YES" on Proposition No. 1

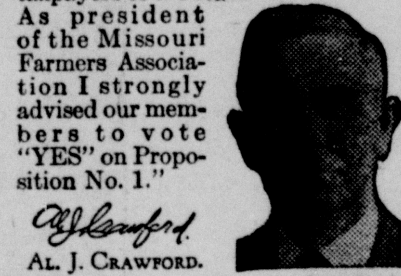
The Workmen's Compensation Law Passed by Your Legislature

The right kind of Workmen's Compensation is a vital need for Missouri. I am heartily in favor of Proposition No. 1 which I believe insures both industry and labor a square deal. The adoption of this measure will in my opinion mean a material saving to the taxpayers and consumers and will not cost the farmers of Missouri a penny. I am, therefore, urging my friends to vote YES on Proposition No. 1."



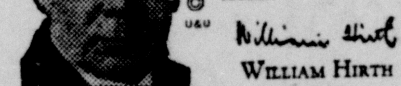
JOHN F. CASE, Pres. State Bd. of Agri.—Editor Mo. Ruralist

"All but six states in the Union have adopted Workmen's Compensation Laws. Why not Missouri? The Workmen's Compensation Law, Proposition No. 1, was, after three months of study and discussion adopted by the 1925 Legislature of which I was a member. This law does not apply to farm labor, and will render a saving to the taxpayers of the state. As president of the Missouri Farmers Association I strongly advised our members to vote 'YES' on Proposition No. 1."



AL J. CRAWFORD, Past Pres. Missouri Farmers Association

"I hope that every farmer in Missouri will vote 'YES' on Proposition No. 1 in the November election, and thus help to sustain the Workmen's Compensation Law passed by the last Legislature. And by the same token, I hope farmers will vote 'NO' on Proposition No. 3, which is an alleged Compensation Law through which a coterie of damage suit lawyers hope to confuse the voters. These 'ambulance chasers' have put the taxpayers of Missouri to enormous expense in submitting these propositions."

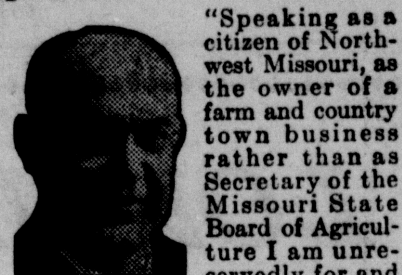


WILLIAM HIRTH, Pub. Mo. Farmer, Founder & Director of the Executive Com. Mo. Farmers Assn.

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of The Associated Industries of Missouri, The Industrial Employees of Missouri, The Missouri Bankers' Association, The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry, The Missouri Farmers' Association, The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, The Missouri League of Women Voters, The Missouri Press Association, The Missouri Retail Merchants Association, The Missouri State Federation of Labor.

Proposition No. 1

The Workmen's Compensation Law

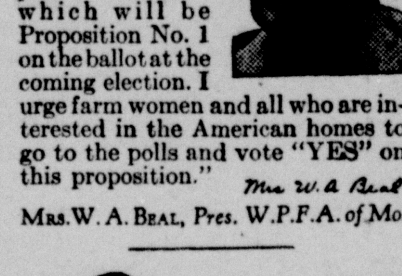


JEWELL MAYER, Sec'y, State Board of Agri.

"Speaking as a citizen of Northwest Missouri, as the owner of a farm and country town business rather than as Secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture I am unservedly for and will vote 'Yes' on Proposition No. 1, because it will halt the menace of industrial damage suits, which finally fall on the shoulders of the farmer. I am for No. 1 no less strongly than I am against No. 3. The farmer (in the end) pays all 'Damage Suit' costs piling up in Missouri because of lack of a law such as No. 1."

JEWELL MAYER, Sec'y, State Board of Agri.

"As President of the Women's Progressive Farmers Association of Missouri, I heartily endorse the Workmen's Compensation Act which will be Proposition No. 1 on the ballot at the coming election. I urge farm women and all who are interested in the American homes to go to the polls and vote 'YES' on this proposition."



MRS. W. A. BEAL, Pres. W.P.F.A. of Mo.

"I favor Proposition No. 1, the Workmen's Compensation Act. This act was passed by the General Assembly of Missouri, and approved by the Governor in 1925, which should be strong proof to the voters of this state of its merit. In my opinion this law has great merit and will promote the general welfare. The fact that it has the endorsement of the farmers' organizations of Missouri, and of both political parties in their party platforms should be proof enough to every voter in the state of the wisdom of scratching 'NO' and voting 'YES' on Proposition No. 1 in November."

J. W. ALEXANDER, Secretary of Commerce under Pres. Wilson

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of The Associated Industries of Missouri, The Industrial Employees of Missouri, The Missouri Bankers' Association, The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry, The Missouri Farmers' Association, The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, The Missouri League of Women Voters, The Missouri Press Association, The Missouri Retail Merchants Association, The Missouri State Federation of Labor.

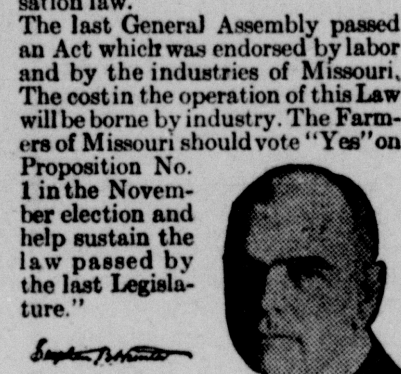
Proposition No. 1

The Workmen's Compensation Law

"Missouri is one of the few states without a Compensation Law and is still laboring under the damage suit system which continues to be a harvest for the damage suit lawyers who profit at the expense of the injured workmen. The last Legislature passed a Compensation Law that has the endorsement of agriculture, labor and industry. I have every confidence that the Missouri farmer especially will not allow himself to be deceived by No. 3, but will join with industry and labor on No. 1. We will vote 'YES' on No. 1, and 'NO' on No. 3."

F. W. A. VESPER, Fredman Farms, St. Louis County

"I am heartily in favor of Proposition No. 1. Industries and Labor employed in industries in Missouri have long needed a workmen's compensation law. The last General Assembly passed an Act which was endorsed by labor and by the industries of Missouri. The cost in the operation of this Law will be borne by industry. The Farmers of Missouri should vote 'Yes' on Proposition No. 1 in the November election and help sustain the law passed by the last Legislature."



STEPHEN B. HUNTER, Mbr. Executive Com. Farm Bureau Fed.

"The present damage suit system under which we operate in Missouri, is unfair both to industry and to labor. It keeps industry out of the state. Because of this injustice to our people the last Legislature passed a law that is approved by state-wide organizations representing agriculture, labor and industry. It is opposed principally by those who profit from damage suit cases. In view of these facts I shall oppose Proposition No. 3 and support Proposition No. 1."



R. W. BROWN, Pres. Missouri Farm Bureau Federation

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of The Associated Industries of Missouri, The Industrial Employees of Missouri, The Missouri Bankers' Association, The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry, The Missouri Farmers' Association, The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, The Missouri League of Women Voters, The Missouri Press Association, The Missouri Retail Merchants Association, The Missouri State Federation of Labor.

Proposition No. 1

The Workmen's Compensation Law

lovers ever yet found possible.—Bishop Charles Fiske in Atlantic Monthly.

Phonographs are extensively used in a London school where parrots are taught to talk.

In some parts of France, the country people, upon the approach of a thunderstorm, adorn their hats with sprays of hawthorn leaves in the belief that, thus protected, they bear a charm against the harmful effects of lightning.

THE LAST ACT OF SERVICE

that can be rendered to a loved one who has passed away is accomplished through the funeral director. Our long experience and up-to-date equipment enable us to render every possible help. Personal attention is given by the proprietor to the many details. Everything possible is done to relieve the family and friends of all worrisome details.

ALBRITTON BROS.
 EMBALMERS

Day Phone 17 Night 111

UPSTAIRS
 DOWNSTAIRS
 A DOZEN TIMES A DAY

AN EXTENSION TELEPHONE
 Properly located will save you the trips to answer your telephone.

And it costs only a few cents a day. Any Bell employee will be glad to take your order or Call the Business Office

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Having no prisoners to car for, citizens of Lavaca County, Texas, are using their jail as a storage warehouse for cotton.

The maxim silencer, originally conceived to muffle the explosion of firearms, is being adapted to industry. Eight railroads are using it on electric locomotives.

Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
 Osteopathic Physician
 257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
 Telephone 132

DR. C. H. DEAN
 Dentist
 X-ray in office
 204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg.
 Skeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
 Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
 Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
 Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCURE
 Physician and Surgeon
 Dennis Building
 Front Street
 Phone 244
 Skeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
 Physician and Surgeon
 Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
 Phone 161

Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
 Attorney-at-Law
 Peoples Bank Bldg.

M. E. MONTGOMERY
 Attorney-at-Law
 Trust Company Building
 Skeston, Mo.

Fashion's latest fad calls for the wearing of rubber earrings painted in bright colors.

Special!
 An exquisite Castile Daintily molded; hard milled for long wear; lathers profusely. Soothing. It's new. You'll like it.
 H. & S. ECONOMY STORE
 Skeston, Missouri

W. A. ANTHONY
 Dentist
 Skeston, Mo.
 Phone 530
 Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
 X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH
 Dentist
 Dr. Harrelson's office
 McCoy-Tanner Building
 Skeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
 Dentist
 Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
 Veterinary Surgeon
 Skeston, Mo.
 Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
 Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
 Veterinarian
 Skeston, Mo.
 Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway
 Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
 Contractor and Builder
 Phone 584 W.
 Skeston, Mo.
 Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
 Attorneys-at-Law
 McCoy-Tanner Building
 Skeston, Mo.

FOR SALE

Poultry farm, 8 acres; five-room house and plenty of poultry houses of all kinds. Adjoining Sikeston.

C. B. WATSON
Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.

BRIGGS CASE SET FOR NOVEMBER 1

The case of Fred Briggs, local dog catcher, who is accused with poisoning a number of valued pets through the town, has been set for November 1. This case has attracted more attention to Sikeston through the Metropolitan Press than any occurrence within the past five years. Monday morning the business men and people on the streets down town were startled by the shrill voice of a special newsboy sent out by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch crying, "Extra, extra, Post-Dispatch, extra special, Post-Dispatch".

The voice of the newsboy was a deep toned calibre that carried clearly for nearly half a mile and heads were popping out from all of the stores and houses to find out what it was all about. The occasion was to advertise the Post-Dispatch and the story featured was the statement and picture of Fred Briggs with one of the mayor. If every dog has his day, then these have certainly been dog days for Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris are spending two weeks in St. Louis.

BLOOMFIELD TEACHERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Morehouse, October 25.—Three teachers from Bloomfield had a narrow escape from death Friday night, when they plunged fifteen feet into the floodway ditch at Wahite, two miles west of Morehouse.

Miss Iris Wilkie of Bloomfield and Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Whitely of Gideon were the occupants of the car. Miss Wilkie escaped injury but the other two teachers were badly lacerated and bruised, while the car was completely wrecked.

The three young ladies, who are teachers in the Bloomfield Public Schools, had been to Cape Girardeau to the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association and were returning home about 10:30 Friday night. Miss Wilkie, who was driving, failed to see any danger signs, plunged into the tressel of the bridge under construction, swerved into the right side of the bridge, where the car hit a timber turning it so that it drove directly into the opposite side, plunging headlong into the ditch. The young ladies were taken into Morehouse, where their injuries were cared for. Miss Wilkie is a niece of J. W. Sarff of Morehouse.

It is understood that Arch Wilkie of Bloomfield, father of the driver, is bringing suit against the Rouse Construction Company through his attorneys, Munger & Munger of Bloomfield, for failure to have the proper danger signals at the bridge. The car, though insured against theft and cyclone, was not insured against accident.

Miss Susie Spence had as her weekend guests Miss Jessie Vance of Maplewood, Miss Joyce Wadsworth of Kansas City and Miss Emily Worth of St. Louis. All these young ladies are in the Cape Teachers' College this winter.

Robert E. Lowe had the misfortune to have one of his fingers on his left hand cut off at the middle knuckle on Thursday last week while working with one of the saws at the Himmelberger mill.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained six tables of bridge at a masquerade hallowe'en party at their home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown are the

proud parents of a baby boy born to them October 14.

J. W. Sarff and sons attended the Cape-Warrensburg football game at Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

The Morehouse Cardinals turned back the New Madrid All Stars Sunday afternoon on the local high school gridiron to the tune of 7 to 0. Groves scored the touchdown and Cain kicked goal. The game was played on a wet field and was hotly contested from start to finish.

All northern New Madrid County and surrounding territory is bustling with preparation for the annual Community Fair, which will take place Friday and Saturday of this week.

SEMO DANCE PAVILLION SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

While a crew of carpenters enclose the pavillion to protect the dancers from Old Jack Frost's wintry breath, another crew are hauling in the corn and hay to prepare the pavillion for the barn dance Wednesday night, October 27.

The management have secured five stoves, which are being installed to insure the comfort of the fair sex—we know the boys will take care of themselves.

The express man has been busy delivering many packages of peculiar shape and sizes, which leads us to believe the witches will be there with all their witchery.

Everything possible is being done to insure a good time.

Extra heavy comforts Anniversary Sale Price \$2.29.—H. & S. Economy Store

Mrs. Mollie Long accompanied T. A. Slack to Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon.

The ladies of the Catholic church will have an apron and cake sale at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews on Wednesday, November 10. Every one invited.

Mrs. Townsend, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. F. McMullin, the past few weeks, returned to her home in Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday morning.

Mrs. H. B. Drake of Festus, who has been at the bedside of her brother H. J. Welsh, the past week, returned to her home Monday. Her son, Norman, of St. Louis, who also visited his uncle, returned to his home on Monday.

MAJOR RALSTON UNRAVELS TANGLE

Major Ralston of the Ralston Flying Circus, returned to Sikeston on Thursday night and with his return the legal tangle centering about the circus and its planes have been unraveled.

Steiger withdrew his attachment suit against Redman and Ralston in Police Court, Friday morning, paid the costs of court and departed in his plane for Blytheville, Ark., where he makes his home. Ralston came to an amiable settlement with the Crumpecker-Mitchell Chrysler people for having taken their car and driven it to Walnut Ridge, Ark., without permission Wednesday and he, Redman, the other pilot and Winegart the mechanic, are now busying themselves with plans for reorganizing the circus on a more harmonious basis.

The trouble, all three agree, started with Steiger's unreasonableness. One of the rules of the organization which Ralston made at the time of its start at Kennett, was that there should be no drinking by the pilots while on duty. For a while Steiger stood by this rule and while he did, he caused no trouble, being an expert pilot. But lately, he had been drinking heavily and it is to this, Ralston lays the trouble.

The Ralston Flying Circus was organized at Kennett by Major Ralston, who happened to be passing through the town as Redman and Steiger were putting on a flying exhibition. Having had four years' service in the British Royal Flying Corps during the World War, he stopped and chatted with the flyers. He found out that they were having a hard time of it and as he had a month's vacation, decided with their permission to organize the Ralston Flying Circus. This was done with the Major handling the business end, the two pilots doing the flying with their planes. Everything went all right until Major Ralston came to Sikeston and contracted to give the flying circus exhibition during the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show. He and Redman flew here and made the arrangements and when they returned to Kennett, Steiger refused to make the trip here unless he was guaranteed \$75 as his share of the flying. Ralston promised him that amount and so the Circus came here. Steiger did his share of the flying Friday, but Saturday morning refused to make an advertising trip at the Major's request, telling him that he could keep his \$75. The Major asked him if that was final and replied that it was. So Ralston took the advertising matter and distributed it in his own car. That night back in town, Steiger came to him and asked him if their agreement was off or on and the Major told him that it was absolutely off.

Sunday morning, Henry Comer took over the Major's interest in the circus, but Ralston assisted them on the field without asking anything in return. This venture was not a pronounced financial success and the first of the week found Steiger pressed for funds. So he went around to Ralston claiming that he was due \$75 for his services on Friday and Saturday. Major Ralston refused to pay him because he had broken his agreement.

Tuesday morning Ralston sent his Chrysler roadster containing his clothes and personal goods by Winegart to Walnut Ridge, planning to fly down that night with Redman in his plane. The original plan had been for Mrs. Steiger to accompany Winegart as far as Caruthersville, where Steiger was to join her, but Monday night she left Steiger, returning to her parents' home because he had been drinking and keeping company with other women in Sikeston. So Winegart went on by himself.

Tuesday afternoon, Steiger, whom Ralston feels was down on the world because of his wife's leaving him, had Redman's plane attached for the \$75 which he claimed Ralston owed him. So the two were unable to carry out their plan of flying to Walnut Ridge. Steiger told Redman that night he didn't have anything against him, but had attached the plane because it was the only thing he could attach to get his money and that he had intended to attach the Major's car. This Redman told Ralston and so the latter drove to Walnut Ridge, Wednesday in a car borrowed from the Crumpecker-Mitchell Motor Company to go to Charleston. Ralston did drive to Charleston and then conceived the idea of going to Arkansas for his own car. As there was a mortgage upon it, he knew that it could not be attached and so he resolved to bring it back in order to have Redman's plane released. As it was, Redman was helpless and losing money he day he was forced to be idle.

This the Major did, driving on without notifying the Chrysler people of his intention. Steiger went to them and aroused their suspicions and so Mitchell and Steiger hurried

after him, passing him on the road. So when Ralston reached Walnut Ridge, he found them waiting for him with the constable. He explained to Mitchell and the two came to an agreement, spending the night in Walnut Ridge. Thursday, they drove back to Sikeston, Ralston getting in about 6:00, eating and then going to his room at the Del Rey Hotel. A short time later, Mitchell and an officer appeared, telling him that Mr. Crumpecker wished to see him. Crumpecker was not convinced of the truth of his story and had him placed under arrest. Ralston spending the night in jail upon the advice of his attorney. Friday morning in Court, an agreement was reached, Mr. Crumpecker apologizing to Major Ralston, Steiger releasing Redman's plane and paying the costs of court.

"It was an unfortunate affair, all around", Major Ralston states. "And we all made mistakes. I was in a hurry and didn't think to tell Mr. Mitchell I was going to Arkansas for it never occurred to me Steiger would tell them I had stolen their car. But it's all squared up now and we are going to reorganize without Steiger. The Major has secured an additional month's vacation from his father who is head of a large accounting company in Boston for which he works and plans to buy a plane of his own for use in the circus until his vacation is up and then fly it back to Boston. He states that they will be flying around thru Southeast Missouri during the next month.

Tea is chewed like tobacco in Siam. Outin 12 1/2c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Rev. J. A. Williams, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the Nazarene Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Wood, Misses Thelma Shy, Lucy Godsy and Ruby Evans motored to St. Louis Friday afternoon, returning Monday.

Mrs. Helen Welsh Freeman, who is attending the College of Music in St. Louis, returned to that city Monday, after a short visit to her father, H. J. Welsh, who has been ill.

Megaphones and red and black caps have been ordered for the "Pep Club" at Sikeston High School. It is hoped that these will be here for the game with Jackson High School, Friday.



Ice Delivery For Winter Months

On and after Monday, November 1, 1926, we will commence our ice deliveries as follows:

South of Missouri Pacific Tracks, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

North of Missouri Pacific Tracks, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday

Display your ice card as you have been when ice is wanted.

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Company



We Are Proud of the Large Volume of Business Given Us

And we assure the people of the Sikeston District that we will do all in our power to merit a continuance of these favors.

Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing

—the three things that we pride ourselves in doing BETTER. If you have not patronized us as yet we ask for a trial.

NU-WAY CLEANING CO.

New Matthews Building

Loomis Mayfield—Sam Jones

Phone 705

We Deliver

Attend and Exhibit

at the

MOREHOUSE COMMUNITY FAIR

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29, 30

Big Premiums in Eleven Departments.

Fine Displays from Art to Onions.

A Rip-Roaring Program from Friday morning until Saturday Night.

"BIG RICH" AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY NIGHT

A. E. Richards, "Big Rich", Hoosier Poet and Impersonator, will be the first of a series of entertainments to be presented by the Public School system this year. "Big Rich" will present his entertainment in the High School Auditorium. Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. It will consist of readings of his own poems and those of Riley and other well-known poets.

As the concluding part of his performance he gives a series of impersonations of old characters that are said to be unusually clever. Prices for this entertainment are 35c, 25c and 15c with the whole family, no matter how large, being admitted for a dollar.

NEGROES HAVE PRELIMINARY HEARING FOR CHICKEN THEFT

Melvin Davis and Joe Williams, negroes charged with stealing chickens in the nighttime from the premises of P. B. Lemions, the fourth of October, waived their preliminary hearing before the court of Justice A. B. Dill and were bound over to Circuit Court. Their bond was fixed at \$250, J. C. Ellis and Milo Gresham standing bond for one and Rube Greer for the other.

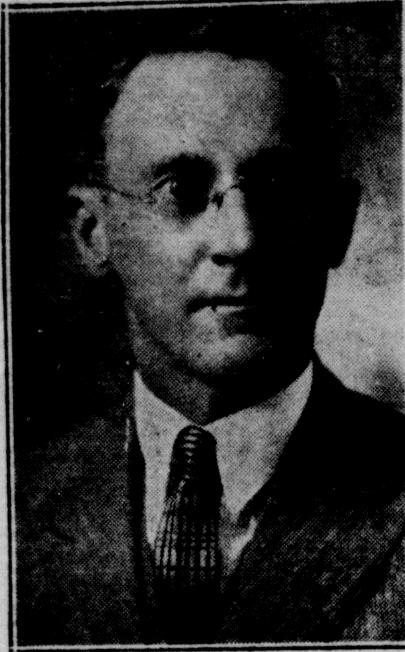
Luther Felker of Glen Allen, Bollinger County, visited the family of his brother, C. E. Felker, the latter part of the week. He says the farmers in that section are not so cramped as those down in this way, as they raise sheep, hogs and poultry besides small grain acreages.

SIKESTON STANDARD C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00



EMIL STECK
Candidate for Collector

It would be interesting, indeed, to know the feelings of our Republican farmers in this era of Republican prosperity, towards the Grand Old Party for the aid and assistance given them the past few years. The Republican farmers know this prosperity is not with them and no program in sight to give them a living, let alone prosperity. The Republican spell binders preach prosperity and promise help to the farmer, but the last straw is the weakest of them all. Those who read, remember that President Coolidge, through his spokesman, passed the word down the line that he would veto the Haughen bill if it reached him, hence the faithful knifed Caesar. Et tu Bailey. The editor of The Standard was in the House Gallery at Washington when the three farm relief bills were reported out of the Committee. Two of them were immediately laid on the table—or killed. The third, the Haughen bill, was referred back to the Committee for an amendment. Now, listen, the Republicans, to please the President, placed an amendment to the original bill, which gave them an opportunity to say it gave the Candian wheat raiser 5c per bushel over wheat raisers of the United States, in order to vote against it, and our Mr. Bailey was one of them. The same Republicans who voted to pass the Haugen bill out of the Committee, voted on the amendment, then voted to kill the bill because of the amendment. Do you get this? The Republicans had no intention of helping the farmer, except with promises, and to fool him, voted for the Haugen bill, then because of Cautious Cal, killed their first born. Can you believe their promises are more sincere now than then? Even Williams kept check on the votes in the Senate on the bill and

when he found it was overwhelmingly defeated in the Senate, voted for it because he was candidate for re-election and wanted to please the farmer. Don't you know that he would have voted the other way if his vote had been needed? The President has promised nothing to the farmer and that is what he will get if the President has his way, for the High Tariff Barons would get him if he didn't watch out.

The organization of the Southeast Missouri Association and the employment of an old fat maid from St. Paul to raise a fund of \$150,000 in Southeast Missouri for a three-year period has fallen flat. The old maid's lack of tact and her dictatorial manners and the inability for anyone to tell how or for what purpose the money was to be spent, was the principle cause for the failure to raise but about \$30,000 for the three-year period. It will take all of this \$10,000 per year to pay the overhead of a bureau and just where Southeast Missouri can gain anything to have a high-priced wind jammer tell we of Southeast Missouri about our wonderful advantages we are unable to see. There will not be money enough to send a man away from home for missionary work, but will be a soft snap for someone for three years. If this fat lady could have read human nature a little bit, she might have put over the original proposition, but now it would be just as well to abandon the whole proposition and go before the next legislature and ask for a law permitting Southeast Missouri to organize and tax a small amount on every acre of land and in this way secure sufficient money to make an impression. Then put a successful business man in charge of the bureau with a fixed purpose.

Jack Johnson, one of our Scoutmasters, reports that it is a pretty hard matter to keep the minds of his boys clean when they pass cars parked along the roadside, and the occupants engaged in petting and necking contests. Jack might inform the Scouts that no decent girl will engage in such past time and hold them up as the sort to beware of. Twenty boys were with Jack on a weiner roast recently and passed several cars parked on the side road which caused the boys to forget all the clean things of living that the Scoutmaster had been trying to instill into their minds.

George H. Williams, Republican candidate for the Senate, has the support of the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, his opponent in the primary, David M. Proctor, asserts in an affidavit filed against the Dragon prosecuting him for statements charging Proctor with being a drunkard of the lowest grade. It was largely due to the Klan support that Williams obtained the nomination, Proctor asserted in his statement.

Another reason that Fred Briggs has to offer why he never poisoned all those dogs is: That he has eaten so many hot dogs in his time that the danger of having one of the poisoned ones served up to him some time. And again, that he is too tender hearted to cause a dumb animal all the suffering that a poisoned pup has to go through with before he reaches dog heaven.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

CONCERNING TAX REDUCTION

One of the issues on which the voters will have opportunity to pass at the Congressional election November 2, is that of further tax reduction. They may say whether they want an immediate cut, effective in payments to be made beginning March 15, next, or whether they are content to have the cut deferred until 1925.

Democratic leaders in both House and Senate have declared for another immediate and substantial tax reduction. President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon have said they wish to defer any further cut until 1928, the next Presidential election year.

Democrats say the state of the treasury is such an immediate tax cut can be made; that a treasury surplus of about \$400,000,000 last year, with the certainty that this year's surplus will likely be as great, is incontrovertible proof that the government is asking too much money from the pockets of the taxpayers. Secretary Mellon is opposing any reduction, although the surplus is running far ahead of that of \$300,000,000 on which he based his plea for a reduction a year ago. Obviously, he and his associates want to defer the cut until the 1928 election, so they can claim credit for it in the Presidential election campaign.

It may be assumed, too, that Secretary Mellon has largely lost any personal interest in a tax cut. Not long ago he was stirring the echoes with his thunders for a reduction in surtaxes. A treasury surplus of \$300,000,000 justified the cut, he said. He got his surtax cut, in which he and the interest he typifies were so acutely interested. Now, although the surplus promises to be double that on which he based his first plea, he is in no hurry to have a cut made, because it would be largely in the interest of the smaller and middle class individual taxpayers and the smaller corporations. The Secretary's chief interest lay in the big individual and large corporations income taxpayers. Now that they have been relieved, he has lost his zeal.

Again, the President professes to fear a possible raid on the treasury by Congress. If the people are given back the surplus they have paid the Government, by means of a tax cut, there won't be a large surplus to tempt raiders, and the President won't have anything to become alarmed about.

OH YOU VOTERS

This is a true story told us by a Green City Republican, so he says:

One of two twin brothers in an adjoining Republican county became demented and was committed to the insane asylum by the County Court. A commitment to the asylum was made out, and as the other twin, who closely resembled his insane brother, was able to control him better than anyone else, he was deputized by the sheriff to convey the unfortunate brother to the asylum. Shortly after the two brothers arrived at the asylum, the sheriff received the following telegram from the superintendent:

"Two brothers, who look just alike, are here from county with but one commitment. One is constantly saying, 'Stand by President Coolidge' and the other is saying, 'Vote for continued Republican prosperity'. Which shall I look up?"—The Milan Standard.

Governor Hyde in his speech here Saturday based his appeal for support of the Republican party on the prosperity that party has brought to the nation and the high type of men representing that party in the government. We noticed that when he talked about Republican prosperity that he had the pained expression of a fish floundering about out of water and judging from the rather cold, skeptical reception his prosperity talk met with it wasn't very convincing to the prosperous farmers of this community. We also noticed that in his reference to the men who had so gloriously represented the Republican party, he spoke largely in terms of the past and had nothing to say of the men who have figured so prominently in the Tea Pot Dome and primary election scandals of late. Nor could he find many words of praise for the Republican candidate for Senator. His talk was a contradiction from start to finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand wish to express their gratitude to friends and neighbors for sympathy extended during the sickness and death of their beloved son, Stanford White. To the De Molay of Skeston for the impressive burial ceremony at the grave. To the acquaintances of their son for the beautiful flowers, and to the ministers for the soothing words spoken at the church and at the grave. Without these comforting expressions of the high regard in which Stanford was held by all, his passing would have been doubly hard.

W. H. LEMMEL HEADS SOUTHEAST TEACHERS

Cape Girardeau, October 23.—A two-year-old move to have the annual meetings of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association held at some city in this district other than Cape Girardeau, where they have convened for the past fifteen years, was killed in committee today and was not mentioned on the floor of the convention at the concluding session. The committee on place suggested that the 1927 gathering of the association be held here.

A record attendance of 2100 teachers attended the three-day meeting here. Before adjourning the teachers adopted resolutions favoring propositions 1 and 2 and opposing No. 4 at the coming general elections. They also indorsed the idea of a national department of education and a single salary schedule for higher qualification of teachers.

The teachers also expressed themselves in favor of a state retirement plan for school instructors; favored legislation that would provide clerical assistance and supervisors for county superintendents in their work among the rural schools; asked for state aid for kindergarten and junior colleges; urged the State Legislature to enact laws to require physical education in all high schools, and favored the continued development of the State High School Athletic Association, urging high schools in this section to enroll in it.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, W. H. Lemmel, Caruthersville.

Vice-president, N. C. Curry, Piedmont.

Second vice-president, Mary Lee Dunn, Reynolds County.

Member of Executive Committee, C. C. Conrad, Charleston.

The one thing certain about the next war is that it will be fought on a credit basis.—Portland Oregonian.

The Stone Age husband fattened his ego on the submission of his women folk; a submission which the present Lucy Stone Age husband dreams of but no longer dares to claim.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

The English Channel has been beaten so many times this year that it has probably begun to lie down.—Johnstown Democrat.

What our great party needs in this grave crisis is a cash register with a good muffler on it.—Ohio State Journal.

A frog has adopted a family of orphan robins near Llanbriens, Wales. She spends her days busily searching for flies and worms for her foster children.

Much of the powder used in the War of 1812 contained saltpeter taken from the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Wheel tracks of ox-drawn vehicles are still plainly visible in the cave.

The original copy of the farewell order by Gen. Robert E. Lee to the army of Northern Virginia is to be sold at public auction in Philadelphia. The farewell note, known as General Order No. 9, was written by the Confederate leader after his surrender to Gen. Grant at Appomattox Court House, April 10, 1865. This paper is one of a collection of autographed letters and documents belonging to the estate of J. E. Barr of Philadelphia, Harry Bibbs Clair of Atlantic City and others. The date of the sale was not announced.

666
is a prescription for
Cold, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.

NEW HANDY PACK WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

3 Packs for 5¢

A treat everybody enjoys. It's good for young and old.

AFTER EVERY MEAL



By Courtesy Memphis Commercial Appeal GUEST OF HONOR AT THE GET-TOGETHER BANQUET!

ALBRITTON BROS.

**Funeral Directors
EMBALMERS
Limousine Hearse Service**

Careful and Efficient
Service at All Times

Flowers For All
Occasions

**PHONES:
Day 17 Night 111**

Parlors in New Matthews
Building on
South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Abstract Co. BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy
over the results obtained from the use of
PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.
(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1926.

Perkins—Tuesday	October 26
Vanduser—Wednesday	" 27
Crowder—Thursday (forenoon only)	" 28
Tanner—Thursday (afternoon only)	" 28

In writing for tax statements to pay by mail please do so before December 15, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.

Sample Ballot

Take this to the polls with you for reference

PROPOSITION 1 NUMBER 1

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW YES
passed by the Legislature after months of study and many public hearings. It has been held up by referendum by the "Damage Suit" ring. 42 States have such laws. Missouri is 1 of only 6 states without such a law. This law will not cost the taxpayer a penny.

PROPOSITION 2 NUMBER 2

THE POLICE PENSION AMENDMENT that YES
affects but three cities—St. Louis—Kansas City—NO
and St. Joseph. These cities must gain the consent of the voters of the entire state before they can pension policemen who are disabled or for old age.

PROPOSITION 3 NUMBER 3

THE RADICAL WORKMEN'S COMPEN- YES
SATION ACT never submitted to your Legislature. NO
It takes four million dollars of the taxpayers money to start it working. It will create a new state bureau of many highly paid political appointees.

PROPOSITION 4 NUMBER 4

TO REPEAL ALL STATE PROHIBITION EN- YES
FORCEMENT LAWS. It would throw Missouri NO
wide open for liquor selling with only 75 Federal Officers to enforce national laws.

Scratch NO on 1 and 2. Scratch YES on 3 and 4

Henry County Citizens Organization, Clinton County Citizens Organization, Pike County Chamber of Commerce, Pettis County Citizens Organization, Carroll County Citizens Organization Shelby County Citizens Organization, Callaway County Organizations against No. 4.

I READ IN THE PAPER THAT—

A new drive for the subvention of American shipping is destined to be made in the near future, probably at the short session of Congress. Close observers declare that the widely proclaimed effort of the Shipping Board to sell the American merchant fleet is only a precursor to this end. While members of the board are publicly optimistic over the possibilities of sale, privately they are said to be convinced that this is virtually impossible.

On the last day of the last session the Senate adopted a resolution offered by Senator Jones (author of the Merchant Marine Act of 1920) calling on the Shipping Board to report not later than January 1, 1927, a plan for the future development of this nation's merchant marine.

Two lines of action are suggested for maintaining the American flag on the seas. While these have not come officially from the Shipping Board, it is declared that they represent the views of its members. Both involve federal aid. The first is that Congress, through substantial appropriations, continue to support the effort to maintain the merchant marine. The other is that some form of ship subsidy be devised to induce private interests to operate.

The wild canary is a sad-colored bird, of a greenish-grayish-brownish color, a native of the Canary Islands, distinguished only by the ardor of its song. No doubt the Spaniards, who were great navigators in the 16th Century, brought some of the birds home with them; and they would naturally take them to Spanish Flan- ders, where they cheered the Flemish weaver at his loom. When the Flemish weavers fled to East Anglia from the fury of Antwerp they took their canaries with them, and England was enriched at the same time with the arts of the weaver and the bird fancier.

There were three main lines of development—in plumage, shape and song. Weavers, like gentlemen, prefer blonds. The canary became yellow, orange and white, under careful selection. Some varieties grew in size; others became hooped or bowed, and still others grew feathers on their feet and plumes on their heads. It is sad to relate that their morals degenerated as their appearance improved, for whereas the male bird in its natural state is a faithful husband of one wife, the caged canary

has become polygamous, and has often a harem of four or five. As for song, the trainer can inspire their ecstasies by rubbing a cork upon the surface of a glass bottle, and make such musicians of them that they never seem to tire of their trills and arpeggios.

All perfect slang is of a cunning brevity, and it should taste sweet and keen, like a nut. If it does it will make its way yet into the holy of holies where "literary" English dwells in state. For this queenly figure has the natural sagacity of every successful ruling caste. She does not build the wall too high, and she makes good the natural losses of her establishment by opening a postern now and then and letting in the pick of the lusty upstarts of the period. No possible assemblage of academic duennas can put the kibosh upon her when she is thus prudently minded. "Me for it", she will say, and turn the key, and take 'blurb' to her bosom.—The Manchester Guardian.

The civilization of the future may simulate that of the past in one respect, according to the prophecy of W. S. Currier, head of the United States Weather Bureau at Toledo—men may again live underground. They may drive on underground roads, live in underground homes and work in underground offices as the result of development of the science of ventilation, he predicts. That will be the only way, he believes, to escape the vagaries of bad weather and to solve the congestion problem in the large cities. Clean air could easily be supplied the underground dwellers.

Man was originally driven underground in prehistoric times by wild beasts. Entire cities of troglodytes still exist in Africa, where the inhabitants are peaceful, happy and apparently healthy.

"Men juggle temperature and humidity around like so many balls and create lake breezes by powerful fan machinery", Currier says, "but I doubt that they can manufacture weather for the great outdoors. Of course, wonders have been accomplished within buildings, but artificially created rain, man-produced sunshine, or snow at command is a challenge that is ridiculous.

Many newspaper readers have wondered how so much "movie publicity blab" finds its way into the newspapers. They have heard countless ex-

planations, but none perhaps quite so concise or comprehensive as that inadvertently given by the press agent of a large new theatre in a Middle Western city. The press agent accompanied a 250-word story on his "astonishing" new production, with the following cryptic message:

"The story below is offered you gratis from the new M—Theatre. If you will mail a marked copy to the undersigned, press courtesy tickets will be gladly mailed to you for the M—Theatre. IMPORTANT NOTE: In order to obtain these passes, it is necessary that a copy of your paper with this story be mailed to the undersigned."

J. H. Moore spent the week-end in Cape Girardeau with his mother.

Harry Dudley went to Poplar Bluff Friday, where he served as headlines-man at the Poplar Bluff-Charleston football game.

Predictions have been entirely fulfilled as to the continuous northward and eastward spread of the Mexican bean beetle, which has become one of the major insect pests in this country. The distribution of the Mexican bean beetle has very materially increased during the present year, according to the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture. Originally established in the extreme southwest, and affecting chiefly beans, this insect suddenly appeared in Alabama in 1920 and since then has spread across the Gulf states and through Tennessee, Kentucky and Ohio to the Great Lakes. It is now reported for the first time in Maryland, in Garrett County, the westernmost county in the State. Its movement continues to be in general northward and northeastward.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the 13th annual stockholders' meeting of the Southeast Missouri District Fair Association will be held in the Chamber of Commerce room in the city of Sikeston, Missouri, on the 16th day of November, 1926.

Said meeting will be convened at 7:30 p. m., and continued during at least three hours, unless the object for which such meeting is called be accomplished sooner.

The purpose for which this meeting is called is to elect nine directors for the said Fair, to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.

J. A. YOUNG, President
Attest:
C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Secy.



Florida Crackers Jazz Orchestra

Wednesday Evening, October 27

SEMO DANCE PAVILION

FAVORS, MASKING, ETC.
DANCING AT NINE

\$2.00 Per Couple

Spectators 50c Each

FIVE TONS FROM FIVE SOWS

Thorough sanitation of farrowing pens and sows and the ranging of his young pigs on clean ground last spring was the first step in a succession of good practices by which A. O. Edwards of Lincoln County produced in six months more than five tons of pork from five brood sows. The figures on this unusual record are reported by O. W. Meier, county extension agent.

A meeting on swine sanitation, held last winter in Lincoln County by representatives of the Missouri College of Agriculture gave Mr. Edwards the information on which his success was built. Shortly before time for his sows to farrow he cleaned the farrowing pens with lye water and washed the sows.

The first sow farrowed March 5, three others farrowed March 8, and the last on March 26. From these five litters Mr. Edwards saved 44 pigs and on September 9, sold 41 of them. Including the weight of the three not in this shipment, the weight of the litter was 10,330 lbs., or 2066 pounds per litter at a few days less than six months of age.

YOUR FALL COLD

Many people are inclined to complain because they have had colds in the fall. They forget that it is the proper season for colds and they make no effort to see the bright side of this affliction.

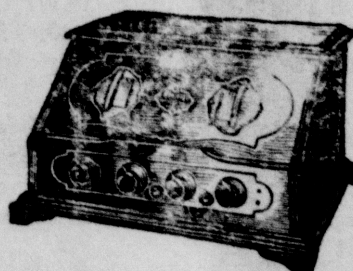
Your cold makes you feel kindly toward other people who have colds and they in turn have a sympathetic feeling for you. The result is that you become a part of a great brotherhood. Where the world seemed lost to selfishness a short time before, you now find a great many people who are willing to pause in their race for gain and talk to you about your cold and theirs.

Instead of complaining about your cold, make the most of it. Mingle with people who have colds like yours and in this way build up enduring friendships.—K. C. Journal.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

Fun

for winter evenings



with a
Radiola 20

A cozy living-room. The five-tube Radiola 20 bringing in programs—from near or distant stations. And no trouble tuning in—for although Radiola is sharply selective—it is operated by a single control! And it has other refinements, too. We shall be pleased to demonstrate this Radiola in your home, and also arrange convenient time payments. Price, with five Radiotrons

\$115

DERRIS, The Druggist

The cost of the University of Missouri for 1925 was 37.3 cent per capita population.

It is reported that there is a stretch of water in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Chile which the fish refuse to inhabit.

Londoners are complaining of a new nuisance: the littering of theatre floors with peanut shells. The English learned the joys of eating peanuts from the Canadians during the World War.

Fires occur in the United States on an average of one every three minutes. More than half of the 15,000 annual human toll of fire is taken in the home. Why take chances with fires? Be careful!

Harpooned whales have been known to battle for two days.

Vaccination, anesthesia and anti-septic surgery are supposed to have been practiced by the Hindoos centuries ago.

A load of live coals from a furnace fire kindled in 1847 and never allowed to go out, was carried from the Public Service Gas Works, in Market Street, Newark, N. J., to the new plant in Harrison. The new plant was put into service Saturday.

A bank in Portland, Maine, has installed a periscope as a defense against bandits and burglars. A small peephole imbedded in bronze on the street level enables the police to see into the bank vaults at any time

The elephant is the only living representative of the prehistoric mastodon and mammoth.

Miss Janice Bone left Sunday for Monroe, La., where she will spend two weeks with her sister, Miss Lillian Bone.

In Brussels if you are a millionaire you are married on Tuesday; a pauper, on Saturday morning; if neither rich nor poor on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock.

A tall thin man requires more food than a short fat one, even though both are of the same weight, according to a Japanese physician. He declares that the amount of food needed depends upon the total area, not the weight of the body.



High Quality--Yes High Priced---No

How do you succeed in crowding so much value into your Overcoats at such very moderate prices? is a question that man after man who sees them asks. Well to begin with we are satisfied with a mighty small margin of profit ourselves, also, we want you to become one of our satisfied customers.

We know value—real value, will bring you here again when you want a suit. And it is to our interest to give it to you.

Phone 223

Sikeston Cleaning Co.

"We Clean What Others Try"

YOUR LAST WEEK



TO SECURE CITY AUTO LICENSE WITHOUT PENALTY

This is the last week during which you can secure your auto license for the City of Sikeston without paying a penalty. You will be forced to pay after November 1st, and the costs will be added.

JOHN FOX
Clerk, City of Sikeston

SKESTON AND JACKSON BATTLE HERE FRIDAY

The Skeston High Bulldogs and the Jackson Indians meet here Friday, in what promises to be the classiest football game local fans will have the opportunity of seeing this fall.

Jackson has perhaps the fastest and best football team in Southeast Missouri this year, having defeated its four opponents by overwhelming scores. Saturday, they played Cape Girardeau Central and won by a score of 22-0. In the backfield, Jackson has two of the fastest halfbacks that have been seen in these parts in many a day and it is upon this pair with their long end runs, that the "Indians" depend for their gains.

Coach Moore and several members of his squad saw Jackson play and his efforts this week will be directed towards building a defence to stop the Jackson offence. He will go into the game with his squad in the best shape that it has been in this year and expects to spring a surprise on the "Indians".

STRETCH OF ASPHALT OUT OF MORLEY OPENED FRIDAY

The two-mile stretch of road which has been coated with asphalt by the State Highway Department, was opened to traffic Friday morning. This road is being watched for experimental purposes and if it is successful more of the surface will probably be put in on the roads where traffic is comparatively light.

Double blankets, extra heavy \$1.89.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Major. Harry Dudley went to Cape Girardeau Monday night to visit the Headquarters Company at that place.

FOR RENT

Two houses, one with bath, lights and heat. One with bath and lights. Rent reasonable. Apply to

T. A. Slack

GOVERNMENT COTTON ESTIMATE NOW 17,454,622 BALES

The United States Government Cotton Estimate, sent out Monday morning, now places the cotton crop at 17,454,000 bales for this year, an increase in approximately one million bales over the report of last month.

The estimate gave ginnings today as 8,722,622 bales or approximately half of the total. This means that about one-half of the crop is yet to be picked and brought into the gins. Locally, the ginnings are running far behind those of last year and the market is reported to be extremely sluggish by the cotton buyers. Much of the cotton is yet in the fields due to the scarcity of pickers. There is, however, a steady stream of cotton coming in to the gins and all four are kept busy throughout the day to dispose of the cotton brought into them. Their estimate is that the local crop will amount to approximately 10,000 bales, four thousand less than that of last year. Practically all of the cotton will be picked they say, unless the price shows a further fall.

Steps are being taken in a number of States to withdraw cotton from the active market. In some, business organizations are buying a set number of bales. In others, pools are being formed. It is thought that through these measures, a material relief can be secured for the farmer.

PHILADELPHIA TOURISTS IN WRECK HERE FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon of Philadelphia, Penn., with their three small children, were in a bad automobile accident Friday afternoon, when their Ford sedan overturned in the loose gravel nine miles north of town.

Mr. Fallon received a severe cut on his left hand and was badly bruised. Mrs. Fallon was knocked unconscious for a short time and was shaken up by the shock. One of the children, Marj, aged 5, received a broken arm, while the others were uninjured save for slight bruises.

The Fallon's were taken to town and will be at the Ashley Flats for a week, resting up while their car which was badly damaged, is undergoing repairs. They were enroute to Fort Worth, Texas.

\$1.50 double blankets \$2.98.—H. & S. Economy Store.

BABY'S CRYING SAVES PARENTS' LIVES

The crying of their eight-month-old baby saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Brummit from the fire, which destroyed their home at 606 Wilson Avenue, about 12:30 Saturday night.

Mrs. Brummit was awakened by the crying of her baby and got up to attend to its cries, turning on the light. As she did, she saw and smelt smoke and called to her husband, being forced to shake him to awaken him. When Mr. Brummit realized that the house was afire, he hastily slipped into a pair of trousers and shoes and carried out a chifferobe, following his wife out with the baby. She immediately hurried across the street to Henry Comer's and turned in the fire alarm from that place.

The fire had already made a tremendous start, catching in the upper part of the north side of the house and spreading rapidly back under the fireproof roofing. The fire department arrived and fought heroically, but by that time practically the entire house and furnishings had been destroyed.

The only property saved was the chifferobe, which Mr. Brummit carried out, and an old trunk containing some old clothing and three quilts. The house had just been refinished and repapered on the interior a few days before.

Mr. Brummit states that a small amount of insurance was carried on both furnishings and house, but that the damage will in no way be covered by the insurance. He and Mrs. Brummit feel that they owe their life to their baby's awakening and crying or otherwise they might have been burned to death without ever having awakened from sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Brummit are now staying at the home of Henry Comer, and they wish to express their appreciation to their neighbors who came to their help so readily and to the fire department for the effort it put forth to extinguish the blaze.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley made a visit of inspection to the De Soto National Guard Company, Monday.

Joe Etherage received a bad cut over his right eye, Sunday night in an accident here in town, when the car in which he was riding ran into a car without any lights.

COMMUNITY HALL

"All things come to him who waits" may be a true enough proverb, but it is equally as apt that sometimes he who waits too long has sunk into such a decay he is unable to make use of the things he has waited all that length of time for. This is apt to prove true of Skeston while we wait for a community building. Other communities are forging ahead to such a degree that by the time we get our building, some centuries in the future, we will no longer have use for it. The other towns will be centers of industry through this section and Skeston will be a crossroad town. Nothing more.

Seriously speaking, by not having a Community Building in this place we are neglecting many opportunities. Scarcely a week goes by but that you can read of a convention in Cape Girardeau. The teachers of this section met there the last of the past week. The first of the week, the dentists met there. The week before, it was the doctors. Cape Girardeau is becoming known as a convention town throughout the State and it is receiving a large amount of favorable advertising as the result. There is just one reason why Skeston cannot get its share of the conventions and that is that we have no adequate facilities to take care of such a convention. We have no assembly hall to take care of its meeting and to banquet its delegates in but are dependent upon the somewhat doubtful conveniences of the church, school auditorium and theatre. And these do not prove altogether satisfactory.

We also find that when nationally known political speakers come here, they are forced to speak in the park, to an audience that cannot be other than uncomfortable because there are no satisfactory seating arrangements, or in the theatre, which can only be had at certain times and then under disadvantage. An example of this, is the past Saturday when Governor Hyde spoke at the Malone Theatre. There was a matinee scheduled for the afternoon, and the laughing and talking of the children who came in and hung about the doors was annoying both to speaker and to his audience. And when Finis J. Garret spoke here, had there been a community building with comfortable seating arrangements, it would have been filled to capacity.

There are many other uses which might be made of a Community Hall. It might be a community social and athletic center throughout the winter. It might be used as a armory for the National Guard Company. It might be used as a banquet hall for different civic and fraternal organizations. There is no question but what the town needs such a place.

But, while we wait for the Community Hall, let's not wait in apathy. Let's see if we can't bring some of the conventions here, anyway. That Skeston can put on a convention well, was shown by the success of the Lions State Convention here this spring. Other conventions should be brought here and the Chamber of Commerce should urge delegates to all conventions to extend an invitation to their organization to hold their next meeting in Skeston. The resulting publicity, even though the invitations be not accepted, cannot fail but to reflect favorably upon the town.

BLANKETS—QUILTS

Are you ready for Jack Frost. For the next ten days we will laundry your single blankets for 20c, 2 for 25c. Double blankets, 35c, 2 for 40c. Quilts, 35c; 2 for 40c.—Phone 165.—Skeston Laundry. 2t.

32" Zephyr gingham 16c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Davis of Cape Girardeau were in Skeston for a short time Sunday on their way from their farm about Malden.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Count Girardi attended the Jackson-Cape Girardeau football game Friday and enjoyed seeing the Cape chewed up and spit out.

There will be a Hallowe'en frolic at the Miner Switch Community Hall Friday night, October 29. Everything is free but the refreshments. All are invited.

The Woman's Club will have an open meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes, with Mrs. B. F. Blanton serving as hostess. Friends of the Club are invited.

Mrs. W. T. Malone and daughter, Miss Sara, will leave Tuesday for St. Louis. Mrs. Malone will return to Skeston Wednesday, Miss Malone going on to Columbia, where she will spend a week visiting with friends at Christian College.

Henry Hunter and Vernon Skillman were the guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman for the week-end. They were accompanied home by George Wendel, a fraternity brother, who is attending Washington University with Vernon.

Gray enamel combinets 69c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Capt. K. D. Eagan of Dexter was a Skeston visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid were visitors in Skeston Monday.

Misses Doris and Nell Gilbert spent the week-end with relatives in Paragould, Ark.

The case of the State vs. Erv Simpson for stealing chickens on or about October 4, which was set for a hearing Saturday, was postponed on a change of venue from the court of Judge Smith.

Miss Marjorie Smith left for St. Louis Monday morning. She will enter Missouri Baptist Sanitarium next week and will undergo an operation for a goitre. She expects to be gone about a month.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart have moved from the Malcolm apartments over the H. & S. Economy Store to the Russell apartments on Scott St. Dr. P. M. Malcolm has reoccupied his apartment and is now doing an office practice.

Major Ralston drove to Blytheville, Ark., Monday, returned to Skeston Tuesday. He will make his headquarters here for the next two weeks and will have as his guests, Thursday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ralston of Boston, who are driving through to the Pacific Coast.

Work on the oil well at Himmel has been resumed after a several days' wait on bits which had to be shipped out of St. Louis. The well is now at a depth of 1680 feet and the bailings indicate that a rock formation is being reached below, which the oil sands should be found.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone 482. 1tpd.

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Jefferson Hotel at once.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. A. R. Held, 341 North St. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—240 acres of good corn and wheat land near Skeston. Apply to Standard. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Upright Kimball piano.—Robley Lennox, Scott County Mig. Co., Skeston, Mo. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—Residence 5-rooms, basement, furnace, bath and lights. Ethel Avenue. C. R. Jeffries, box 183, Skeston, Mo. 3t.

FOR SALE—A 1-horse power motor. Has been used only a few months and as good as new. Price \$55. Monthly payments.—Bryce Edwards, Morehouse Mo. Phone 99. tf

Ralph E. Bailey made a trip to Caruthersville, Monday.

Mrs. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse spent Monday in Skeston.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stearns and children of Lillbourn were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and family over the week-end.

"Bud" Heath was fined \$5 and costs before Judge Smith Monday morning for being drunk and disturbing the peace Saturday night.

The Merry Dance Club held its regular meeting Monday night at the armory with Mr. and Mrs. Hal Galeener as host and hostess.

Miss Francoise Black and Byron Bowman attended the Jackson-Central High football game at Cape Girardeau, Saturday afternoon.

Pleas Malcolm and Gid Hopper, students at the Teachers' College at Cape Girardeau, spent the week-end with their parents in Skeston.

Miss Ann Meiderhoff has been ill the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Shabro Henderson, south of town, are the parents of a 10-pound daughter, born Sunday morning, October 24.

Miss Martha Gresham, who was ill the past week with tonsillitis, has been able to resume her duties at the State Highway Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, accompanied by Misses Anna Johnson, Ruth Wilkerson and Marcella Shaw, drove to Memphis Saturday to see "Rose Marie", returning to Skeston Sunday.

Mrs. W. O. Scott and Mrs. Jewell Gentles and daughter and Misses Letha Scott and Millie Jones drove to Paducah, Ky., Saturday, returning to Skeston Sunday afternoon. They were accompanied home by a niece of Mrs. Scott, Miss Martha Young, who will be her guest this week.

Announcement

We wish to announce we have secured the services of Mr. A. E. Taylor, a washman of experience who employs modern scientific methods in his wash room. With his expert use of the best washing material, we can promise you brighter color and longer life to your clothes. Give us a trial.



PHONE 165

SKESTON LAUNDRY COMPANY

The Elephas Not the Only "Faithful Transportation"

Through the centuries the elephant has built a splendid reputation for dependability and faithful service. As a means of transportation it is sure—though very slow when compared to the means at your own disposal.

We speak now of the automobile—as a modern agent of transportation it holds no equal for dependability and speed.

Drive it to and from your work—and give your family the advantage and pleasure of motoring whenever and wherever they will.

Buy a good used car now, while fall motoring weather is with us.

It's so easy to come to our showroom, select the car with the low price and easy terms you can well afford, and inspect and buy that car at your convenience; then, too—

Battery Service Garage
Auto Painting Auto Parts
Auto Repairing Auto Tires Auto Supplies

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator: **HARRY B. HAWES**
 For State Superintendent of Schools: **CHAS. A. LEE**
 For Judge of the Supreme Court: **ERNEST S. GANTT**
 For Congress, 14th DISTRICT: **JAMES F. PULBRIGHT**
 For Representative: **H. H. WASHBURN**
 For Collector: **EMIL STECK**
 For County Clerk: **J. SHERWOOD SMITH**
 For Presiding Judge Court Court: **JOHN HEEB**
 For Associate Judge, 1st District: **GEO. BUCHANAN**
 For County Judge—2nd District: **ANTON L. GRAND**
 For Probate Judge: **THOS. B. DUDLEY**
 For Recorder of Deeds: **R. L. HARRISON**
 For Circuit Clerk: **THOS. F. HENRY**
 For Prosecuting Attorney: **M. E. MONTGOMERY**
 For Constable, Richland Township: **BROWN JEWELL**
 For Justice of the Peace, Richland Township: **J. W. MYERS**
W. S. SMITH

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds: **CECIL C. REED**

MOREHOUSE COMMUNITY FAIR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The third annual New Madrid County Fair and Farmers' Institute is to be given in the High School gymnasium at Morehouse this coming Friday and Saturday.

All entries to the Fair are free and a number of premiums will be given for different farm and garden products, vocational work, culinary displays, fancy work, art, school, flowers and special feature displays. A number of special contests have also been arranged for.

The following program has been announced:

FRIDAY

10:30—Juging exhibits.
 11:00—Fat man's race and boys' track meet.
 12:00—Dinner served by church ladies.
 1:00—Horseshoe pitching contest.
 2:00—Football, Morehouse vs. Portageville.
 3:00—Special contest and shooting match.
 5:00—Supper served by ladies.

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:45—Music.
 7:00—Boxing, four round bout.
 7:30—Selection of prettiest girl.
 8:00—Wrestling bouts by high school athletic club.
 8:30—Old fiddlers' contest.
 9:00—Harmonica contest.
 9:30—Pictures, Stubbs Motor Co.

SATURDAY

9:00—Music, Glee Club.
 9:30—Spelling matches.
 10:00—Typewriting contest.
 11:00—Special contest.
 12:00—Dinner served by ladies.
 1:00—Punching bag demonstration.
 2:0—Teachers' College Freshmen vs. Morehouse Alumni.
 3:00—Speech, Sam Jordan.
 3:30—Baby contest.
 5:00—Awarding of premiums.

NIGHT SESSION

6:30—Music.
 7:00—Boxing match for boys under 14.
 7:30—Hog calling contest.

WIVES BIGGEST BUYERS OF
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 23.—Sixty per cent of musical instruments sold to women are purchased by housewives, it is revealed in a survey made by the Conn Music Center here. The survey was made through music instrument dealers in twenty cities, and covered 320 actual transactions.

One out of every ten instruments sold were purchased by women, and their preferences for instruments were very much along the lines favored by the men, according to the survey. Of the total number of transactions, 52 per cent involved the purchase of a saxophone; 16 per cent that of a trumpet, and 9 per cent that of a trombone.

That youth will be served, especially in music, was well illustrated in the ages of the purchasers. Fully 34 per cent of those purchasing instruments were under 21 years of age, while 19 per cent were between the ages of 21 and 25, and 21 per cent between the ages of 25 and 30. Only 26 per cent of all transactions involved persons of 30 years and over.

Fort Montgomery, a United States military post in Northern New York, was partially constructed before it was discovered it was on Canadian soil. The British obligingly moved the boundary line, taking in exchange a portion of Aroostook County, Maine.

PETIT JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

The following are the petit jurors for the November term of the Scott County Circuit Court, which begins Monday, November 8:

Richland Township

Frank Denton, Ben Matthews. R. A. McCord, Grant Hoover, W. B. Adkins, John N. Chaney. Alternates: John Strong, Wm. Widdows. Will Greer, Fred Jones, Harry Young, W. B. Simpson.

Kelso Township

J. C. Haley, Odie George, T. A. Essner, Otto Dannemueller, John Schlosser. Alternates: J. S. Reed, R. H. Belk, Dennis Hahn, Paul Reissaus, J. P. Lankford.

Morley Township

Alex Armstrong, J. R. Lee, Jake Welter. Alternates: H. K. Dickey, Newt Dodson, C. J. Roberts.

Moreland Township

S. B. Thompson, Mike Dirnberger. Sr. Alternates: D. N. Price, August Klueppel.

Commerce Township

George Buck, Ralph Reynolds. Alternates: Dan Adams, Ben Ledure.

Sandywoods Township

Clint Graham, N. J. Reister. Alternates: W. H. Stubbs, Albert Marrs.

Tywappity Township

Herbert Stricker. Alternate: Tom Ohmes.

Sylvania Township

Leo Schott, Charles Schweickhardt, G. C. Blocker. Alternates: Mike Schott, Geo. Bowman, Louis Kielhaffner.—Benton Democrat.

LILBOURN THE FIRST
DRY SPOT HE FOUND

Lilbourn, Oct. 22.—Ed Frease, an old friend of our townsman J. H. Holtermann, who formerly lived in Henry County, Ohio, where they knew each other well, came from Ohio one day last week, on his way back to California, where he now lives.

About 21 years ago, Frease lived in Lilbourn for a time and knew this country before there was any Lilbourn. He knew it only as a dismal swamp, full of malaria, mosquitoes and frogs. Imagine his surprise, when he found fine hard-surfaced roads, imposing brick business blocks, churches and several fine residences in Lilbourn, where only water was when he left here.

More than that, he found that Lilbourn and Southeast Missouri generally, was the driest spot he had struck since he left Ohio. He said the wheat shocks look like large cocks of green grass in Ohio. It has been so wet, they could not get the wheat, oats and other crops out of the fields and they are ruining in Ohio, as well as other places along the route he traveled. He found that this is "Swampy Missouri" no longer.

Another thing, he said he couldn't understand. He said he saw the finest, large apples, nicely flavored and in every way the equal of if not superior to California apples, rotting under trees in Ohio, while, at the same time, in Toledo, Ohio, he saw a half car load of California apples that had been shipped in from all that distance. A fine quality of Ohio apples rotting under the trees and an inferior quality of apples shipped thousands of miles to take their place. The Ohio farmers must be as poor managers as our own cotton farmers. No wonder farming is in such straits.

A twenty-year-old hen has just hatched a brood of fourteen chicks at Heppershall, England.

Fur seals are among the greatest rovers in the world, animals marked in the Arctic having been found in the Antarctic. They always return, however, to familiar beaches at breeding time.

Many of the tree trunks in the petrified forest in Northern Arizona exceed one hundred feet in length. During decomposition the cells of the wood were replaced by material from the sandstone in the surrounding land. Chalcedony, opals, and agates are found, while many trees approach the condition of jasper and onyx.

Jet black tires and rims are a style feature exclusive with Buick this year.

They make the tires appear larger, and add materially to the good looks of the cars. They enable the designers to make tires and rims a definite addition to appearance, instead of a detriment.

The brilliant black finish of the new Buick tires and rims is in harmony with the black fenders and chassis, and carries out the color scheme of the entire car, in which black plays an important part.

All Buick wheels for 1927 are either painted to harmonize with the body color, or are dark natural wood with striping in harmony. The black tires and rims add to the good looks of the wheels, and make possible a unity in the color scheme impossible with old style wheel equipment.

Phone 433
TAYLOR AUTO CO.
 Buick Distributors

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

October 26, 1832, ninety-four years ago this week, witnessed the withdrawal from Missouri of the last remnant of the Shawnee and Delaware Indians who had held title to lands within the State from the days of the Spanish occupation. By the treaty concluded on this date at Castor Hill in St. Louis county, the Shawnee and Delaware Indians, late of the Cape Girardeau district, ceded to the United States, "all their lands in the State of Missouri, as well as all claims against the United States for loss of property and improvements."

The Delawares and Shawnees had settled in what is now Southeastern Missouri about the year 1784. As early as 1788 there were Delawares on the west bank of the Mississippi in what is now Mississippi county. In 1813, Don Louis Lorimer, acting under authority of Baron Carondelet, the Spanish Governor-General of the province of Louisiana, established himself with bands of these Indians in the district in and around the present town of Cape Girardeau, where he had sometime previously built a home. By the terms of this grant, the Shawnees and Delawares, under the control of Lorimer, were given the right to lands "in the province of Louisiana on the west bank of the Mississippi, from the Missouri to the river Arkansas, which may be unoccupied, with the right to hunt, and cultivate them for the maintenance of their families." The Spanish authorities from this time encouraged the settlement of the Shawnees and Delawares in upper Louisiana, according to the historian, Houck, "not only to protect the settlements against the Osage Indians, but also to strengthen the west bank of the Mississippi against the Americans."

Both the Shawnees and Delawares were of Algonquin stock. The original home of the Shawnees was in South Carolina. From that district they moved to Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, and Kentucky. The Delawares originally occupied the entire basin of the Delaware in eastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York. They later formed settlements in Ohio and Indiana before making their home in Missouri.

Don Louis Lorimer, who was commissioned by Carondelet commandant of the post at Cape Girardeau, was by far the most successful of all the Spanish authorities in dealing with the Indians. Doubtless much of this influence was due to the fact that his first wife was Charlotte Pemanipich Bougainville, a half-blood Shawnee woman. Lorimer's knowledge of their customs and his extensive experience in trading with them made him of great service to his government in controlling and keeping friendly the Indian tribes which surrounded these early Spanish possessions. Cape Girardeau was established by authority of Carondelet as an independent trading-post to give Lorimer greater influence and authority with the Indians and more independence of action in treating with them.

Both the Delawares and Shawnees had villages west of the Mississippi, above Cape Girardeau. These were principally between the Cinque Hommes and Flora Creeks as far west as White Water. In what is now Washington county both bands of Indians had villages on the Fourche-a-Courtois and between the Bourbeuse and Meramec rivers. About twenty miles north of Cape Girardeau were two large Shawnee villages on Apple Creek. During the Spanish domination, a path known as "the Shawnee

path", led from the home of Don Louis Lorimer to these villages and thence to Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis. The Delawares had separate villages along Indian and Shawnee creeks.

These Indians were good trappers and hunters and they also cultivated small farms. There were good warriors among them too, as evidenced by the fact that they were useful to the Spanish in protecting the settlements from the hostile and warlike Osages. They were on the most friendly terms with the Spanish officials and the French settlers.

Soon after the American occupation of the country, however, and the consequent spread of the white settlers, the Indians began to suffer from the depredations of their neighbors. Gradually they moved farther west, first along White Water and later on Castor river. In 1816 they established villages in the country near the present town of Bloomfield in Stoddard county.

In 1815, the Shawnees and Delawares complained to the Indian commissioners at St. Louis, of thefts of their possessions by white settlers and asked relief. In accordance with their request, all settlers were ordered to remove from the lands belonging to these tribes. This relief proved but temporary, however, and in 1825, owing to further encroachments by the whites, the Shawnees exchanged their Spanish grant of land for a tract fifty miles west of the State line in what is now Oklahoma. In 1829, the Delawares relinquished their title to the Cape Girardeau grant and removed to land lying in the fork of the Missouri and Kansas rivers. Finally, on October 26, 1832, the Delawares and Shawnees acting together, concluded at Castor Hill in St. Louis county the treaty by which they again relinquished their title to the lands already separately ceded by the treaties of 1825 and 1829. Shortly afterward the last remnant of these tribes removed beyond the borders of the State.

Gold is contained in all sea water, but in such small quantities that no process has yet been devised for recovering it profitably.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

NAMES OF WAR DEAD
BEING PLACED IN TOWER

Columbia, October 25.—Workmen began today the job of carving the names of Missouri's fallen warriors in the stone panels on the interior of the new Memorial Tower on the campus of the University of Missouri. This is the final step to prepare the structure for its formal dedication and presentation on Homecoming Day, November 20.

The Memorial Tower is said by experts to be the finest Gothic tower on this continent, and one of the finest in the world. When completed the cost will approximate \$250,000. The structure has been erected as a memorial to the 116 former students and alumni of the university who were killed in the World War.

The tower is the central unit of the Memorial Union, which will double the cost of the tower. The half million dollars for this building has been subscribed by students, faculty members, friends of the university, and alumni. Not one cent of tax money will be used.

Committees in charge of Home-

coming Day ceremonies have arranged the most elaborate program ever attempted. The feature, of course, will be the annual football game with the Kansas Jayhawkers. Dedication of the Memorial Tower and the Memorial Stadium will be impressive ceremonies. There will be also parades, mass meetings, and luncheons for the returning alumni.

Only two states—Colorado and Wyoming—have unbroken straight line boundaries.

Officials in a Middle Western state are considering a law which will require that the finger print of a man accompany his signature on official documents.

An Oklahoma district attorney has announced that hereafter, because of the soft-heartedness evinced by juries, he intends to have the corpse of the victim present at murder trials as a "silent witness."

A rancher, looking for a strayed horse in a remote mountain valley in British Columbia, came face to face with a grizzly. He seized a nearby club and in the battle that ensued, succeeded in killing the bear.

HIGH SCHOOL SECONDS
LOSE TO BLOOMFIELD

The Skestons High Bullpups lost an interesting contest to Bloomfield High School at Bloomfield, Thursday. The score was 18 to 0, the Bloomfield team getting three touchdowns from Coach Moore's second team.

The game was even the first half with neither team managing to score. In the last half, Bloomfield carried the ball up to Skestons' five-yard line where they were held for downs. Jones kicked out 35 yards from behind the goal line and a Bloomfield man ran the punt back for a touchdown. The other two touchdowns were scored by a forward pass and a penalty which gave Bloomfield the ball on Skestons' one-yard line. Skestons' line-up: Left end, Jones; left tackle, Williams; left guard, Moser; center, McDonald; right guard, Robertson; right tackle, Wisener; right end, Childers; quarter, Swain; halves, Watson and Carter; fullback, Burris.

Englishmen are said to owe their indigestion to the habit of tea drinking.

FINE TABLEWARE

A piece in every package now

New tableware! This is your opportunity—buy Mother's China Brand Oats, and find the beautiful tableware awaiting you in every package.

This new plan allows you to get fine, durable semi-porcelain tableware, in lovely patterns—tableware that will look well and wear well.

You'll want Mother's Oats for two reasons now—because you are getting this beautiful tableware, and, at the same time, more oats of better flavor and quality.

Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of tableware there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine Tudor Plate silverware, made by the makers of Community Ware, and backed by a 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, jewelry, watches, toys, etc.—over 200 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalogue FREE.

Standard full size and weight packages—3 pounds, 7 ounces oats. Packed with either Regular or Quick Flakes. Ask your grocer today for Mother's Oats China brand.

MOTHER'S OATS
 Room 1700, 90 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.

Mother's Oats



Here are the lovely pieces of tableware that you will find in Mother's Oats china brand packages.

VOTE
YES
 SCRATCH
NO

PROPOSITION

2

ON NOVEMBER 2

Let Missouri Cities Provide For
Their Police as Other Cities Do

Practically every city in the United States of 100,000 population or more, with the exception of Missouri cities, has a police pension system, to provide (1) For policemen who are permanently disabled in the performance of duty; (2) For the widows and minor children of policemen killed in the performance of duty; (3) For policemen who become incapacitated for active duty through age.

Missouri cities cannot establish police pension systems because of Constitutional restrictions. Proposition No. 2, to be voted upon at the election November 2, removes these restrictions, and will enable Missouri cities to provide for their police as other cities do.

For Better Protection to Life and Property

A police pension system will enable more efficient, more economical police administration, because police-

men who grow old in the service and become incapacitated for effective duty could be retired and their places filled with active, efficient young men. It also will offer a great inducement for young men of more intelligence, ability and character to enter police work.

Efficient police in our large cities is of vital interest to every resident of the State. Because the prevention of crime throughout the State depends largely upon the standard of efficiency maintained in the police departments of our cities.

No Increase in Taxes

The adoption of Proposition No. 2 by the voters will not cost the taxpayers of the rural districts and small towns one cent. If police pensions are provided, they will be paid for by the people of the cities affected.

POLICE PENSION COMMITTEE

State Headquarters: 1006 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Governor Sam A. Baker, Jefferson City
 Hon. A. M. Beckwith, Gallatin
 Hon. Frederick D. Gardner, St. Louis
 Hon. Herbert S. Hadley, St. Louis
 Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, Trenton
 Hon. Elliott W. Major, St. Louis
 Hon. John T. Barker, Missouri Bar Association, Kansas City
 Hon. Albert I. Beach, Mayor, Kansas City
 D. C. Biggs, St. Louis
 W. O. Bittig, Jr., St. Louis
 Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Democratic National Committee-woman, Joplin
 Chas. G. Buffum, Louisiana
 H. J. Blanton, Paris
 Mrs. L. H. Burlingame, Republican Nat'l. Committee-woman, St. Louis
 John F. Case, Pres. Mo. State Board of Agriculture, Wright City
 Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committee-woman, Macon
 Al. J. Crawford, Pres. Mo. Farmers' Association, Atlanta
 R. S. Colson, St. Louis
 Mrs. Boyd Dudley, Gallatin
 Major Charles Edwards, Kansas City
 Mrs. Charles Ellis, Pres. Republican Women's Club, St. Louis
 S. W. Fordyce, St. Louis
 J. E. Garm, Joplin
 Mrs. George Gelhorn, St. Louis
 Warren Goddard, St. Louis
 Felix E. Gunter, St. Louis
 E. E. Guth, St. Louis
 Mrs. W. R. Haight, Bransonville
 Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Kansas City
 A. H. Harrison, Steelville
 Lou. E. Holland, Pres. Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City
 Samuel W. James, Sedalia
 Edward Kelso, Grant City
 W. T. Komper, Democratic National Committee-woman, Kansas City
 John B. Kennard, St. Louis
 Hon. Henry W. Kell, St. Louis
 Frank M. Krontz, Rich Hill
 Hon. Fred K. Kreiman, St. Louis
 Harry J. Leichen, St. Louis
 Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis
 S. C. McCluney, St. Louis
 Col. H. D. McBride, St. Louis
 Hon. H. F. McElroy, City Manager, Kansas City
 Walter E. McLucas, Kansas City
 J. L. Mauras, St. Louis
 Carl F. O. Meyers, Pres. Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis
 Hon. Victor J. Miller, Mayor, St. Louis
 Roy H. Monier, Carrollton
 Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St. Louis
 Richard Moore, St. Louis
 Fred A. Morris, Mexico
 Mrs. Luella St. Clair Moss, Pres. Mo. League of Women Voters, Columbia
 M. A. O'Donnell, Police Commissioner, Kansas City
 E. K. Winter, Mo. Press Association
 Allen C. Orrick, Police Commissioner, St. Louis
 Wm. F. Phares, Maryville
 C. U. Pulley, Police Commissioner, St. Joseph
 W. W. Pollock, Pres. Missouri Bankers' Association, Mexico
 Edward Porter, Kansas City
 Wallace Renard, St. Louis
 B. H. Rucker, Rolla
 L. M. Runsey, Jr., St. Louis
 A. J. Seigel, St. Louis
 E. W. Stephens, Columbia
 A. A. Speer, Jefferson City
 Hon. Louis Stigall, Mayor, St. Joseph
 Mrs. George Still, Kirksville
 George W. Stines, Padmont
 T. E. Wall, Pres. Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph
 Mahlon B. Wallace, St. Louis
 Mrs. Sylvester Wells, Kansas City
 James L. Westlake, St. Louis
 E. K. Winter, Mo. Press Association
 Warren
 R. T. Wood, Pres. State Federation of Labor, Springfield
 Dr. N. B. Young, Pres. Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.

WEAK, RESTLESS

Tennessee Lady Had So Little Strength She "Couldn't Get Around." Took Cardui With Benefit.

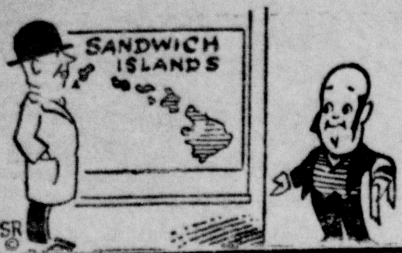
Gassaway, Tenn.—"I wasn't able to do any of my work, and it seemed like I had so little strength I just couldn't get around," says Mrs. Frank Murphy, who lives near here. "My mother knew of the good Cardui could do, so she told me to take it. I sent and got a bottle, and seemed like all the time I grew stronger."

"I had been suffering with pains in my sides all the time, and Cardui helped this wonderfully. I needed a tonic for female trouble, and Cardui just fitted the need. I was awfully restless and could not sleep at night, but after taking two bottles of Cardui I could sleep 'like a top.' I got along all right, and I know it was due to Cardui. I can certainly recommend it to women suffering from women's troubles."

"My present health is just fine." Thousands of women have written to tell how Cardui relieved them of pain and suffering, and helped them to improve in health and strength. Cardui is perfectly harmless, being an extract of mild-acting herbs, and contains no dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients.

Take everywhere. NC-174

CARDUI
 VEGETABLE TONIC



THE MAN FROM THE SANDWICH ISLAND

HE said he just dropped in for a bit. He ate a chicken sandwich—and as he lit his cigar—then ordered a fruit to accompany his coffee he said "I'm coming back here for dinner tonight; you folks know the restaurant business". Pleading folks—we've made a business of doing just that one thing and doing it well.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c 11.30 to 2:00



Fast—Rich

Get Quick Quaker... Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

HAVE hot nourishing breakfasts. Stop makeshift breakfasts simply to save time. Quick Quaker is faster than plain toast.

Hot, savory, nutritious; it's ready before the coffee.

Supplies the excellently "balanced" food ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—besides the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that doctors and authorities now so widely urge.

Start every day that way. Feel better, look better, be stronger and on your toes every minute. Ask your doctor.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

Liberty hot blast heaters and ranges.—Farmers Supply Hdwe.

Eating the powdered bones of ancestors is one of the strange customs of an Indian tribe in the wilds of Brazil.

Herschel Christy, Jr., 12 years old, a schoolboy, who assisted his father in the poultry business, near Spread, six miles south of Poplar Bluff, was killed at 8 o'clock Friday morning when a large pole which he was preparing for a chicken house, rolled off of trestles and fell on his chest.

POTOMAC "THE BATHTUB OF THE PRESIDENTS"

On the Mississippi, history conferred the accolade of "Father of Waters". Faneuil Hall she christened "The Cradle of Liberty". But she has failed miserably in her duty of dubbing the grand old Potomac "The Bathtub of Presidents".

Neither history nor a tale of tubbing can neglect the mighty stream which washed Washington, both George and D. C., and in all probability laved all succeeding Presidents up to Millard Fillmore, who when he came into office caused the first bathtub to be installed in the White House.

That was in 1850. The Fillmore facility remained the sole modern convenience of that type until the Cleveland administration increased the equipment thirty-five years later. President John Quincy Adams particularly must have wished vaguely for something of the sort. It was his habit to take his plunge in the Potomac at the foot of his garden daily between daybreak and sunrise, "weather permitting", the chronicle states. How the weather permitted or how it forbade is not specified. Rains perhaps was regarded as a shower bath, and a walk in the garden became then all that was necessary.

President Adams persisted in his outdoor rite in spite of several untoward incidents. Once somebody swiped the presidential raiment lying on the bank and the august bather was forced to hail a passing lad and despatch him for more attire.

On another occasion, a woman newspaper correspondent, a pioneer in her craft in more than one respect, caught the chief executive of these United States at his matutinal ablutions. John Quincy had previously refused to give an interview, being strongly opposed to woman reporters. But when she got him cornered in the Potomac his views perforce were altered.

She would not go away and let him out until he reciprocated by releasing something for publication. That was her ultimatum and she stuck to it. Neck deep in the river, the President expostulated and threatened the hussy on the bank, but she camped right down there until the interview was forthcoming.

Alas! what its content was does not appear. One can only hope that she asked him about domestic entanglements and inland waterways and that her story led to: "Although ordinarily shy, modest and retiring, President John Quincy Adams dropped his habitual reticence today and talked freely to a representative of this paper, whom he received most informally", etc., etc.

Nowadays the White House has its hot and cold running water and its silence. No longer does the interviewer find books, as it were, in the running Potomac.—Scribner's Magazine.

Ray-O-Vac flash lights and radio batteries last ten to fifteen per cent longer.—Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.

The striking of bells on board ship dates from the time of the half-hour sandglass. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Neosho—73 carloads of grapes were shipped from here this season.

Bethany—State highway No. 11 south of Bethany being paved.

Liberal—Liberal Light Co. building highline from Liberal to Moundville.

Cameron—Citizens State Bank Building being remodeled.

Carthage—Smith Bros. Manufacturing Co. installing new machinery in their plant here.

Lebanon—State highway No. 14 to be graveled west of Lebanon to Webster County line.

Farmington—New courthouse under construction here.

Union—Water mains to be extended in North Union and white way installed on principal streets of city.

Slater—Number of city streets to be paved.

Montgomery City—Post Office moves to new quarters.

Slater—New road under construction on highway No. 20 between Slater and Marshall.

Independence—Contract let for completion of highway No. 20 between Independence and Kansas City.

Excelsior Springs—New equipment being installed in Fair Play coal mine.

Boonville—Number of city streets to be improved.

Lamar—Streets around courthouse to be paved.

Chillicothe—Shoe factory may locate here.

Trenton—Federal highway markers being installed on State highway No. 3 through here.

Louisiana—Plans under way for construction of new bridge across Mississippi.

Richmond—Public library to be built in this town.

Boonville—New theatre to be built here.

Excelsior Springs—Number of city streets to be repaired.

Bolivar—Nw filling station opens here.

Cairo—New bridge to be constructed connecting Birds Point and Cairo.

Kansas City—American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show to be held here November 13-20.

Branson—Huge dam to be built across White River at Table Rock above Branson.

St. Clair—Contract let for paving road between Gray Summit and St. Clair.

Winston—Road between Altamont and Winston to be paved.

Charleston—Hearnes & Company's storerooms undergoing improvements.

Lexington—New highway proposed extending southward from Lexington on Missouri River through to Arkansas state line.

Keytesville—New white way system being installed on Bridge street.

Lancaster—Work started grading No. 7 highway between Lancaster and Queen City.

Salem—Work started on construction of Ely-Walker Company's shirt factory here.

Liberty—New bridge proposed to connect Jackson and Clay Counties.

Keytesville—Rapid progress being made paving number of city streets.

Carthage—New paved highway under construction between Carthage and Springfield.

Excelsior Springs—Marland Refining Co. to build filling station here.

Trenton—New street lighting system proposed for this city.

Neosho—Maull Canning Co. busy packing beans.

Lexington—18-foot approach to Lexington bridge at north end completed.

New Franklin—New theatre to be built here.

Carrollton—Carrollton Tire & Repair Co. improving their building on South Virginia Street.

At a cost of \$17,857 Jackson has sunk a well to the depth of 2050 feet in an endeavor to strike artesian water, but failed. Citizens are loath to spend more money in the sinking of the hole deeper.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

Now on this 21st day of September, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by its attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk and files its petition and affidavit in attachment alleging among other things that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be served by the ordinary process of law. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in

JUDGES SELECTED FOR ELECTION NOV. 2

The following is the list of judges selected for the general election, the first three being Democrats, and second three Republicans:

Commerce: Joe Ellis, Frank English, Jessie S. Anderson, Wm. Hawkins, R. A. Mabry, A. Bles.

Diehlstadt: Wm. English, K. C. Dew, Mary Abshier, G. Defields, L. H. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Daniels.

Lusk: Lawrence Pobst, C. E. Hurley, Mrs. Joe Stricker, Geo. Engle, P. M. Britt, Lon Bullard.

Blodgett, Ward: W. H. Stubbs, Roy Green, Brooks Brasher, W. C. Marshall, Joe Adams, Fannie Lee Scarbrough.

Blodgett, Ward 2: J. W. Winders, Wm. Berendes, J. T. Huey, P. H. Whitt, Olive Neinstedt, J. W. Moore.

Sikeston, Ward 1: J. W. Black, C. L. Blanton, Jr., J. N. Chaney, Mrs. Ella C. Law, John Fisher, Byron Bowman.

Sikeston, Ward 2: Loomis Mayfield, Frank Smith, Harry Dover, Jno. Hitt, Lyman Bowman, Charles Hebbeler.

Sikeston, Ward 3: Bob Limbaugh, Bob Calvin, J. M. Keller, Wm. O. Scott, F. E. Mount, M. A. Arterburn.

Sikeston, Ward 4: W. P. Wilkerson, C. C. Buchanan, Les Sexton, Mrs. Etha Russell, Charles O. Scott, Earl Pate.

McMullin: Grover Lewis, Wm. Simpson, Ed Bean, Mrs. Ida Carpenter, Jess Ward, C. W. Rose.

Rootwad: Gordon Lewis, Ben Hahn, Bob Thomas, Oscar Collins, Emory Sutton James S. Hodges.

Miner: Early Malcolm, Wade Malcolm, Pentrice Kee, Wm. Widdows, Floyd Widdows, Mrs. Ella Wood.

Crowder: W. J. Page, Cyrus Marshall, Walter Smith, Mrs. Alice Sutton, Mrs. Pearl Greer, James Marshall.

Oran, Ward 1: Nick Dannenmueller, Bill Mason, J. D. Bowman, August Gosche, R. A. Skinner, L. K. Cowger.

Oran, Ward 2: W. A. Poe, L. P. Driskill, C. C. Myers, R. Q. Black, J. S. Brady, Joe Laux.

Bleda: Tony Gosche, Marshall Jenkins, Jeff Slinkard, John Dohogne, Frank Amrhein, B. J. Hoffman.

Perkins: Henry London, Robert Harley, Vinton Harley, F. Bradshaw, W. G. Irwin, L. C. Gangle.

Benton: Steve Rodgers, Reece G. Allen, J. M. Arnold, W. J. Kraft, M. G. Tirmenstein, Chas. Bertrand.

New Hamburg: John Dirnberger, Jr., Frank Heuring, Peter Gosche, Jno. Stike, John Kuss, John Schlitt.

Morley: E. Daugherty, C. A. Stallings, Harry Bearslee, Creal May, L. R. Graves, J. B. McQuay.

Vanduser: J. S. Wallace, L. P. Gohar, Henry Unage, David Potter, H. W. Alfultis, B. J. Harshbarger.

Illmo, Ward 1: Geo. C. Bean, M. F. Humphrey, Mrs. E. E. Palsgrove, H. H. Dolan, W. E. Kirkendall, Theo. Ham.

Illmo, Ward 2: E. L. Purcell, J. W. Brown, Mrs. Sid Doty, Geo. Weier, Walter Ruessler, Mrs. Ben Hill.

Fornfelt, Ward 1: Otto Schoen, G. C. Penny, Mrs. Frank Coates, Wm. Turner, W. L. Tomlinson, Mrs. M. A. Kreiger.

Fornfelt, Ward 2: Chas. Miller, H. C. Cannon, Mrs. L. O. McAtee, Fred M. Craig, Dennis Hahn, Laura Sharp.

Kelso: Joe Diebold, Mike Welter, Joe Weidefeld, O. J. Dannenmueller, Louis Blattel, J. F. Gatewood.

Amcell: Wm. Welter, Wm. Blattel, Chas. Welter, W. C. Arnold, Aug. O. Kern, W. A. Georger.

Chaffee, Ward 1: L. C. Bisplinghoff, Mrs. W. E. Burgess, Ralph Matlocks, L. L. Hood, Mrs. Geo. Grace, Johnny Simpson.

Chaffee, Ward 2: Alvin Papin, Mrs. Sam Foley, Glen Packwood, G. H. Finley, Mrs. E. J. Harrell, Mrs. A. W. Fay.—Benton Democrat.

Poultry, cream and eggs shipped from Puxico during September bro't in a cash return exceeding \$7000. The butter fat shipped totaled 9048 lbs. and netted the dairymen \$3443. Poultry at 18 cents, made \$2776, for the 15,426 pounds and eggs brought more than \$1000.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Lair Furniture Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

vs. Mrs. Luella Owens, also known as Luella Guess, Mrs. W. A. Guess and Luella Boardman, Defendants, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1926. Note and Attachment.

No. 3285

Now on this 21st day of September, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by its attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk and files its petition and affidavit in attachment alleging among other things that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be served by the ordinary process of law. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in

Reba F. Lee, Plaintiff,

vs. Robert L. Lee, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1926. Action for Divorce and Change of Name.

No. 3284

Now on this 21st day of September, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and change of name, alleging among other things that the whereabouts of the defendant is unknown to her. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this Court the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant and for change of name. And unless said defendant be and appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, 1926, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's

Isn't this Cinderella's Story Over Again?

Until Cinderella was dressed up, even her own family overlooked her beauty. They thought only of the hard and useful work she did. The Ford car was much like that. Then came streamline bodies, low, roomy seats, balloon tires, wire wheels. Folks now are saying the Ford is really the prettiest little car on the street.

If you haven't ridden in the improved Ford, you have a delightful surprise coming to you.

Ford

Phone 256

The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Selling and Servicing Fords and Ford Products for 10 Years

the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature of which is to collect a note in which the sum alleged to be due is \$1100.00, with interest from date of note and that the property of said defendants has been attached. And unless said defendants be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on the Second Monday in November, 1926, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper published in Scott County, Missouri to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of

the said November Term, 1926 of said Court.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Clerk.

A TRUE COPY from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 21st day of September, 1926.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Reba F. Lee, Plaintiff,

vs. Robert L. Lee, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1926. Action for Divorce and Change of Name.

No. 3284

Now on this 21st day of September, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and change of name, alleging among other things that the whereabouts of the defendant is unknown to her. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this Court the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant and for change of name. And unless said defendant be and appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, 1926, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's

CONNECT with your light socket. No chargers... No acids No trouble... No worry. Improved tone. Uniform and greater power (no more weak Batteries)...

The Zenith "A" and "B" units completely rectify and filter the current. Tubes may be rejuvenated without removal. Three stages of Audio Amplification, instead of two as used by others. Costs less than a cent an hour to operate.

Your choice of three distinct models

COLE FURNITURE CO. SKESTON, MO.

They Cost More But They Do More

Announcing the Super Electric ZENITH LONG DISTANCE RADIO NO BATTERIES

CONNECT with your light socket. No chargers... No acids No trouble... No worry. Improved tone. Uniform and greater power (no more weak Batteries)...

The Zenith "A" and "B" units completely rectify and filter the current. Tubes may be rejuvenated without removal. Three stages of Audio Amplification, instead of two as used by others. Costs less than a cent an hour to operate.

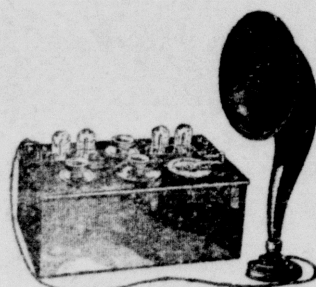
Your choice of three distinct models

COLE FURNITURE CO. SKESTON, MO.

They Cost More But They Do More

Radiola III-a

Has New Power!



Price without accessories, formerly \$35, now

\$20

Convenient Terms if Desired

DERRIS, The Druggist

Radiola III-a is probably the greatest low-priced set on the market. It gets distance—clearly. With a UX-199 Radiotron in one socket and three of the new power Radiotrons, UX-120, in the others, it has real power—for volume, for distance, for fine tone quality.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate

BENTON, MO.

HYDE FLAYS HAWES IN SPEECH HERE

Gov. Arthur M. Hyde, speaking in the Malone Theatre Saturday urged the people to vote the Republican ticket because of the governmental principles for which the Republican party stands and because of the superiority of the candidates of that party.

Hyde, who was quietly received by an audience of less than two hundred, cited the present prosperity of the American people in contrast to that of other nations. He stated that the difference in value of national money in government bonds, in standards of living, in opportunity for advancement was all a difference of government and that difference was brought about and maintained by a Republican Administration.

"Periods of protective tariff are always periods of prosperity, periods of free trade, periods of poverty", he said contrasting the Cleveland and Wilson Administrations with that of Coolidge. The prosperity of the farmer is dependent upon a high tariff wall he states and such a wall will result in two benefits. Foreign agricultural products will be kept out of the country thus preserving the greatest market for agricultural products in the world to the American farmer and second, by maintaining a high wage for labor which will double their buying capacity for the farmers benefit.

In presenting the second point of his dissertation that the right kind of government must be run by the right kind of people, Gov. Hyde attacked the record of Harry B. Hawes while Police Commissioner of St. Louis, producing affidavits declaring Hawes responsible for the rioting and corruption in the primary elections at that time.

He also attacked a statement made by Hawes two years ago at a dinner at the Jefferson Hotel given by the Woman's Club. Hawes' statement was, "That if you will elect Nelson Governor this fall, I'll elect a Democratic mayor for you in the spring". Hyde stated that Hawes has persistently refused to explain what he meant by that. Hyde also said, "Harry Hawes isn't a man who would pick your pocket if you were traveling with him, but he isn't a safe man to trust with government".

He then closed by stating that to maintain the proper kind of a government and insure a continuance of prosperity, it was necessary to vote for a trustworthy man such as Geo. Williams.

From Sikeston, Gov. Hyde was driven to Poplar Bluff by C. D. Matthews, State Highway Commissioner. He spoke in that city Saturday night.

U. S. WOULD SET ASIDE NATIONS APPEAL VERDICT

Washington, October 23.—The Department of Justice will sue for a writ of certiorari in the Supreme Court early next week to have the decree of the Court of Appeals in the Heber Nations beer conspiracy case set aside, thus giving effect to the conviction of Nations under the national prohibition laws in the District Court of St. Louis.

The Circuit Court overturned the conviction of the district judge because of his failure to give consideration to an affidavit in which prejudice against the defendant was imputed to the District Court.

Pineapples have been known to reach the weight of 17 pounds.

Twenty Scouts accompanied Scoutmaster Jack Johnson on a weiner roast to Applegate Grove, Thursday night, a lively outing being enjoyed by all.

The Senior Class of the Sikeston High School enjoyed a weiner roast Friday night, motoring up into the hills near Benton to build their fires and toast their "hot dogs". They were chaperoned by Supt. and Mrs. Roy V. Ellise, their sponsor; Mrs. Josephine Veith, J. H. Moore, Misses Georgia Jennings, Anna Johnson and Marcella Shaw.

The Ben Wade case for killing Max Stubblefield at Caruthersville in December, 1922, was brought up in New Madrid last Tuesday and was continued to the next term of Circuit Court, on account of Mrs. Stubblefield not being able to be there. In January, 1923, the case was brought up in New Madrid and he was given 15 years in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court where it was reversed and remanded for new trial and this is the third time it has been continued.—Portageville Missourian.

LOVLIEST OF FASHIONABLE ATTIRE

New Leather Hand Bags

Smart new Hand Bags for Fall, in many attractive styles to select from. Included are Flat Envelope Purses, Pouch shapes and novelties.

\$2.50 to \$7.50

Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls

We have just unpacked a large shipment of these lovely Bye-Lo and Kiddy Joy Dolls. Fine bisque head, moving eyes, with crying voice, long white baby dress, lace and ribbon trimmed. There's all sizes to choose from. Make your selection now.

\$2.48 to \$14.98



The
Leading Fashion
Houses of Paris and
New York Sponsor
these Autumn Styles

Children's Coats

Our assortment of coats for children include a pleasing variety of the very newest styles. Plain and fur trimmed, warm and cozy for Fall and Winter wear.

\$5.95 to \$14.95

Children's Fall Dresses

Clever new frocks that have the very embodiment of youth. Exquisite lines. Fashioned of smart new materials in a variety of pretty patterns.

\$1.98 to \$5.98

Boys' Kaynee Suits

Here are juvenile wool suits that boys 2 to 7 simply dote over. Short straight wool trousers with blouse of English broadcloth, warm Jersey, comfortable suits with long sleeves.

\$5.50

Women's and Misses'

Dresses

\$16.95

Here is a dress group offer that you should share in, for other shrewd shoppers are certainly registering their enthusiasm of these fine dresses priced so low. You'll find fine satins and crepes, flat crepes and crepe de chine in exquisite qualities that usually come much higher, and they are definitely of this season.

Luxurious NEW FALL COATS

\$25.00 to \$99.50

Outstanding coat values of the season—rarely indeed do you find such a complete collection of such authentic styles and correct materials. Sport Coats—Dress Coats in every sparkling shade of Autumn's color scheme, in plain and fur trimmed models.

THE BUCKNER
RAGSDALE CO

Novelty Handkerchiefs

The gayest little wisps of color and daintiness you could possibly find, delightful patterns in plain and embroidered linen, handkerchiefs in solid colors, many trimmed with lace. They will make acceptable gifts if you are far sighted. Prices—

15c to \$1.00

Silk Stockings

Here is a Chiffon stocking that needs no introduction in Sikeston. We have sold you hundreds of pairs of them and made friends with every pair.

New shades of Evenglow, blue fox, French nude and all the new shades for Autumn.

\$1.50 to \$2.75

New Fall Gloves

Gloves of Kid and Chamoisette, slip on and fancy cuff styles in the wanted shades of beige, mode, gray, tan, black and white, with contrasting pipings and decorated motifs. A smart assortment here at

\$1.50 to \$4.00

SHOWS WHAT CAN BE DONE ON FARM

The success of R. D. Foster and Lindsay Brown of Charleston is a notable illustration of what can be done by enterprising farmers with the land of this section.

These two men are extremely busy at present harvesting their fine crop of sweet potatoes, a crop amounting to 5000 bushels. To store these, the Buckeye warehouse has been converted into a huge sweet potato curing house which will be entirely filled by the product of these two men. The success they have had this year firmly convinces them that sweet potatoes will become one of the best crops of Mississippi County within a few years and they are planning to increase their acreage next year.

Their success with Kudzo, a comparatively new crop, has been almost phenomenal. For experimental purposes they pastured it off with one cow and 12 sheep to see what the effect of feeding upon this plant would be. The milk of the cow was not tainted in flavor the least bit and her output was noticeably increased. The sheep also thrived surprisingly well.

This pasture was tried under all kinds of weather conditions, in the rain, in the dew, and in the sunshine with no traces of blight showing. A number of mules were also pastured upon it and ate ravenously more so than with any other type of food, according to Mr. Foster.

He says that there is no doubt but what Kudzo is destined to revolutionize sand land farming in this country. Some people, who are not acquainted with the merits of the crop, are still rather skeptical but, once they give it a trial, they will continue to grow it. One man, Mr. Foster says, was afraid it might take his farm. His answer was to let it take it, because he would be a rich man if it did. For his part, he says he wishes he had a dozen farms for it to take.

LIONS AND LADIES TO BENTON MONDAY NIGHT

A number of Lions from Sikeston, with their wives and sweethearts, went to Benton Monday night to attend the Charter Night of the Benton Lions Club. The meeting was held in the Benton Community Hall and about two hundred people were present from Benton, Chaffee, Cape Girardeau, Illinois, Fomfelt and Sikeston.

The program started at 7:30 with a banquet served by the ladies of the Catholic church. The first in order of procedure was the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner". It was followed by the Invocation by Rev. H. G. Gardner of Benton. Then came Lions Songs and Roars after which were read telegram and letters from other clubs and officials and following this the presidents and secretaries of the various clubs were introduced to the guests.

Steve Rodgers of Benton was introduced as the toastmaster for the evening. The first address was that of Rev. J. O. Ensor of Sikeston. It was followed by some singing, after which Rev. H. C. Hoy of Cape Girardeau gave an address.

The Charter of the Benton Club was then presented by H. A. Hill of Sikeston, District Governor of Missouri. It was accepted for the Benton Club by Ray B. Lucas, Vice-president of that organization.

Following the banquet, the "Rhythm Rustlers" of Cape Girardeau furnished the music for dancing which lasted until late in the evening.

Miss Dorothy Richardson a teacher in the public schools at Esther, Mo., spent the week-end as the guest of Miss Margaret Besgrove.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liles and daughter, Miss Virginia, and Carleton Clowe of Dexter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Galeener, Sunday afternoon.

Louis Snyder, one of the owners of a store at Fisk, engaged in a running fight at 5:30 a. m. Friday with two robbers, who had entered the Snyder store, the Missouri Pacific Depot and a store at Brosley, six miles south. Bloodhounds were used immediately after the robbery.

Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins have rented one of the apartments in the Huckby house and will move into same within ten days. Craven has been transferred from Lilbourn where he has been with the State Highway Department, and will be in charge of the garage for the Tenth Division of the State Highway in this city.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00

Three gentlemen from Illinois called on the editor of The Standard Wednesday to talk over the matter of County Judges of Scott County to be elected November 2. They seemed to be very much exercised over the prospects of two of the judges coming from Chaffee and Skeston would have no representative on the bench. These three gentlemen were Republicans and were talking in the interest of A. F. Lindsay, Republican candidate for Presiding Justice of the Court. Get their idea? Expect Skeston Democrats to scratch Judge Heeb and vote for Judge Lindsay. The Democrats of Skeston will vote for just as many Republicans in this election as will A. F. Lindsay, John Craig and Jack Dolan vote for Democrats, and that is: NONE. A. F. Lindsay is a high type gentleman and The Standard editor feels more than kindly towards him, but will vote the Democratic ticket straight.

Attorney General Gentry says that he will "have nothing to say" now with reference to the charges of Russell L. Dearmont. Chairman of the Democratic State Committee, that his ruling on Proposition No. 4 is "petty politics." It looks as though Dearmont's charge is so palpably true that Gentry is justified in having "nothing to say."

Three hundred million dollars more will be lopped from rich people's taxes when Congress convenes, if President Coolidge has his way. What Democrats should do is to take that three hundred million off of the necessities of life and leave income taxes where they are.—Paris Appeal.

An anonymous circular seeks to prejudice voters against Harry Hawes by stating that he and Mrs. Hawes are Catholics. Well, a good Catholic is just as valuable to this country as a good Protestant and is entitled to just as much consideration. It happens, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Hawes are Protestants. What we need in this state is such an amendment to the criminal statutes as to provide a penitentiary sentence for these anonymous campaign liars.

About 98 per cent of China's inhabitants are illiterate.

Permanize with PERMAN



Pride in one's personal appearance is evidenced even in the girl and boy of tender age.

PRIDE in personal appearance is a mighty good asset—but don't restrict it to personal appearance.

GIVE your automobile consideration, too—have it PERMANIZED!

PERMANIZE keeps it looking new—permanently protects and preserves automobile finish.

Phone 667
SENSENAUGH'S SUPER
SERVICE STATION
Sikeston, Missouri

GIRLS' BASKETBALL STARTS AT HIGH SCHOOL

Girls' basketball started at the high school Thursday afternoon, 22 Junior and Senior girls responding to Miss Prior's call for players. Next week the ranks of the squad will be opened to Sophomore and Freshmen applicants who give promise of developing into good material. For several weeks, the workouts will be light, the purpose being to get the girls in good physical condition for the opening of the season. The following girls are out: Virginia Martin, Eloise Nicholson, Louise Lewis, Edith Carter, Thelma Nicholas, Lee Etta Cravens, Louise Shields, Belle Nicholson, Adeline Simpson, Frances Baker, Ruth Mathis, Edna Mount, Alberta Grace, Bernice Farris, Leila Hargrave, Forde Bowman, Verna Bratton, Virginia Freeman, Barbara Beck, Helen Moody, Mildred Arbaugh and Mary Baker.

Of these, Mary and Frances Baker, Mildred Arbaugh, Virginia Freeman, Edna Mount and Ruth Mathis were members of last year's team while a number of the others have had considerable experience. Miss Prior says that the material is unusually good and that prospects are extremely bright for a winning team.

Chas. M. Hay says that it is perfectly true, as Hyde charges, that Democrats are singing "Rescue the Perishing". He adds that "Why shouldn't they, when they think of the Teapot Dome, the Veterans' Bureau, the Pennsylvania primaries, the Aluminum Trust, the robber tariff, the plight of the farmers, of Daugherty and Fall and Forbes and Denby and Smith and Newberry and Vane and Mellon and Silent Cal?"

An example of the type of demand made upon the people of Skeston by the grafters following the beggar profession was forcefully brought out at the Lion's Club luncheon, last Thursday noon by Rev. J. O. Ensor. He told of the beggar, who, last Sunday placed himself in front of the Methodist Church doors during services and while the people were coming from church appealed to them for help. As they saw him, he was terribly crippled and deformed, but when they had all gone by, he sprang to his feet and stood erect and sound as any man, pouring curses upon the heads of the people of the town that were frightful to the ear. He has been in town the past week in his sham as a cripple, making the rounds of the business houses, but his apparent deformity is simply a result of his ability as a contortionist. There are many such people leading a parasite life through their begging and the steps which the Lions Club have taken towards the forming of a Providence Association are wise and should be followed through so that such persons may be prevented from preying upon the community.

People judge a man's future by what he has done in the past. It is that way with political parties. Never in the history of this republic did a party achieve as much in peace and in war or make the government function so favorably for the masses as the Democrats did from 1912 to 1920, nor was there ever a period when abuses were so general and class legislation so complete as from 1920 to the present day. Ignoring these facts, however, the dominant Democrat of Missouri bawls ceaselessly for beer and Democratic candidates deal out piffle of the most foolish sort. In splendid contrast was the speech Senator Pat Harrison made at Shelbyville last Friday night. As he recounted the mighty service his party rendered during the last eight years it was in power and placed laurel wreaths upon the brow of Woodrow Wilson, its leader, the large crowd voiced its appreciation by vociferous applause and went forth with the old fighting spirit. It was additional proof that more talk about past achievement, more assurances of similar service if returned to power, and less bellowing about beer, is a pressing need in Democratic ranks. All factions of the party enjoyed Harrison's address. Too bad Missouri voters can't hear more like it.—Paris Appeal.

Contrary to general belief, Robert E. Lee, commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies during the Civil War, was not allowed to go as a free man, as his soldiers were, after he surrendered. He was paroled. Later on he asked to be released from this situation but his request was denied, although he was doing more than all other agencies combined to lead the South into paths of peace and remove hatreds that had been engendered by the war. Today, however, his statue occupies a prominent place in the Hall of Fame of the national capital at Washington and, like Washington, he is adored by both North and South as great in war, great in peace and high in the hearts of his countrymen.

I DIDN'T DO IT SAYS FRED BRIGGS

"They haven't treated me square," said Fred Briggs, dog-catcher of Skeston who is charged with having poisoned the greater part of Skeston's canine population that he might collect a burial fee of 65c for each dog laid away.

"The worst part of it is," he continued, "it's been so tough on my youngsters. I've got three of them going to school here and the other children have been mighty nasty to them."

"When they see us coming," the eldest of the three, Juanita, an attractive young girl who is a freshman in high school, broke in, "they turn their backs, or they get together in little groups and point at us and laugh. And they call us all kinds of horrid names and say awful things about daddy," and her lip quivered with emotion she tried to hide, "and we don't know what to do to make them leave us alone."

"As big as you are, Juanita Briggs," said her mother, who had been standing silently by in the doorway, "you ought to slap them down and stamp on 'em," and her black eyes snapped indignantly as she tossed her head.

"No, no," remonstrated her husband, "those children don't mean anything bad by it, they just don't know any better."

"Well, you can bet your life my children know better than to talk about people like that," Mrs. Briggs came back.

"It is hard on the children to be treated like that," Mr. Briggs stated. He is a man about 45 years old and as he sat in an old rocker on the front porch of his little bungalow where he had dropped down for a few minutes rest after a day of cleaning 'tues, he seemed anxious to tell his story in explanation of the charge upon which he feels he and his family are being falsely persecuted. He had not removed the stains of his day's labor. His hands were grimy, across his brow was a smudge of soot and in his clear, blue eyes there was a look of bewilderment.

"I don't understand," he said, "The paper said there were 123 dogs killed. It's against the law to bury a dog within the City limits and I know that only one was buried out at the bone yard, where I bury all the dead dogs and what I want to know, is what happened to all those dogs? I've only heard of eight dogs that were poisoned. One of those was buried at the bone yard, one was burned down at the mill and I don't even know what happened to the rest because I don't have a thing to do with the dead dogs in town unless the Chief of Police orders me to remove them. And I didn't get one cent out of those dogs. The only dogs I get paid for burying are those I kill in my own dog yard."

"That's my business," he went on, "to take up and kill all the dogs that aren't licensed. I go all over town and call at people's homes to see if their dogs have licenses. If they haven't and won't pay the license fee, then I have orders to take their dog. I keep the dogs from eight to ten days to give the owners plenty of time to get them out and then if they're not reclaimed, poison them with strychnine because it kills them quick and don't hurt them either. I never could bear to shoot a dog. I guess I'm just too tender hearted."

"Now that Thursday they said I poisoned the dogs, I went up in that end of town after a dog and several people saw me, so when the dogs were poisoned that night, they thought I did it, but I was at the picture show at the time and was with the Chief of Police afterwards until I went home. Somebody did put poison out. I'll not deny that, but it wasn't strychnine they used, because the dogs didn't die right away. What I believe is, that somebody up in that end of the town put out the poison to kill about three dogs that have been barking and biting at people and got them all while they were at it."

Briggs was highly indignant because the Mayor had stated that he was not an employee of the City. "I've been drawing my pay checks for three months from the city now," he said, "and I guess that if I wasn't working for them they wouldn't be paying me, would they? Last year I helped the Chief some with the dogs and so this spring he said to me, 'Fred, how'd you like to be dog catcher this year?' I told him all right, so he said he'd see the Mayor and let me know. In a few days he told me it was all right and so I've been at work ever since until this trouble came up."

"I've killed 360 dogs in that time and buried them all, but I sure didn't bury the 123 they said I poisoned. And two of those dogs they talked about in the newspaper story, the ones of Van Arsdale that were in the picture with his little boy. They died over seven weeks ago from rat poi-

son someone had placed out in the alley. I warned all the people in the neighborhood when that happened. Why I've never taken a child's dog, even when his parents didn't have the money to pay for a license. I'd tell them to keep the dog and that maybe they'd have the money the next time I would come around. And then I'd forget to go back to that place. Why the only mean thing that I've done since I was dog catcher was to take one little girl's dog because her mother ordered me to. I wasn't going to take it, but the mother told her I was the dog doctor and that I was going to take it for a few days to make it well and that I would bring it back to her then. So I took it and killed it like she ordered me to, but I've felt real mean about that ever since."

"But they claim I killed their dogs. Nobody seen me do it, nobody will swear I done it. They just think I done it and so they kept me in jail nearly two days and treated me terribly and they've been acting mighty ugly to the kids. No sir, they haven't treated me fair and I'll sure be glad when they have the trial and get this thing cleared up because if everybody tells the truth, I know it will come out all right."

WHAT MARRIAGE MEANS

The fact is that no marriage entered into with even the suggestion of a possible later separation has a fair chance for its life. Happy marriages do not spring into being at a stroke; they are made—made by slow steps and with much patient effort. A passionate emotional attachment will not so overcome the natural selfishness of two individuals as to make them at once considerate and forbearing and set them in the way of permanent happiness.

In short, it is not true that some natural law of love can bring about a delightful situation through which a willful, pleasure loving young woman and an equally indulgent, pleasure loving young man will, simply because of their fascination for each other, immediately exhibit all the virtues necessary for the accommodation of difference of tastes and clashing interests and desires, of selfishness set against selfishness.

There are marriages, of course, that proceed smoothly from romantic love to harmonious married affection, untroubled by any serious ripple of discord; but their success cannot be attributed to the supposed fact that mutual affection has made the way miraculously easy. It only looks easy because of the earnest purpose of both parties to make the marriage a happy one.

A component part of romantic love is newness, strangeness, delightful surprise; it embarks on voyages of discovery. From its very nature, therefore, romance cannot last. It changes as it grows into something permanent. We enjoy a new house because it is new. Presently the new becomes familiar and, for those who are living happily in it, in place of novelty come pleasant memories, comfort, satisfaction. The house is then much finer than a new house; it is a home.

In the same way a happy marriage is one which passes from the transitory delights of courtship and the honeymoon and becomes a permanent and satisfactory relation, strong enough to weather the storms of life. Lives fit together through bearing and forbearing; husband and wife make mutual concessions; they give way in small things for the sake of the one great thing.

Two lives thus fitted together have tenderer relations than any sentimental, romantic, or passionate pair of

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Keady Building

DR. J. B. EURE
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Glasses Fitted
Trust Company Building
Office Phone 761
Residence Phone 436
Poplar Bluff, Missouri

JOS. W. MYERS
NOTARY PUBLIC
201 Scott Co. Mill Bldg.
Phone 571

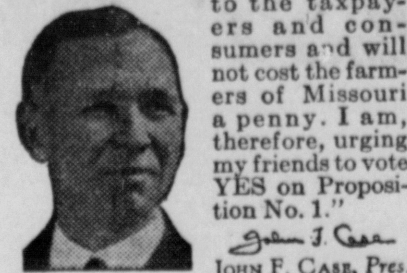
All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted
The Standard \$1.50, per year.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic
For Pale, Delicate Women
and Children. 60c

Leading Agriculturists of Missouri all Say— Vote "YES" on Proposition No. 1

The Workmen's Compensation Law Passed by Your Legislature

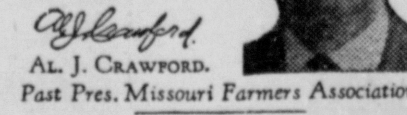
The right kind of Workmen's Compensation is a vital need for Missouri. I am heartily in favor of Proposition No. 1 which I believe insures both industry and labor a square deal. The adoption of this measure will in my opinion mean a material saving to the taxpayers and consumers and will not cost the farmers a penny. I am, therefore, urging my friends to vote YES on Proposition No. 1."

JOHN F. CASE, PRES.
State Bd. of Agri.—Editor Mo. Ruralist

"All but six states in the Union have adopted Workmen's Compensation Laws. Why not Missouri? The Workmen's Compensation Law, Proposition No. 1, was, after three months of study and discussion adopted by the 1925 Legislature of which I was a member.

This law does not apply to farm labor, and will render a saving to the taxpayers of the state.

As president of the Missouri Farmers Association I strongly advised our members to vote "YES" on Proposition No. 1."

AL J. CRAWFORD,
Past Pres. Missouri Farmers Association

"I hope that every farmer in Missouri will vote 'YES' on Proposition No. 1 in the November election, and thus help to sustain the Workmen's Compensation Law passed by the last Legislature. And by the same token, I hope farmers will vote 'NO' on Proposition No. 3, which is an alleged Compensation Law through which a coterie of damage suit lawyers hope to confuse the voters. These 'ambulance chasers' have put the taxpayers of Missouri to enormous expense in submitting these propositions."

WILLIAM HIRTH
Pub. Mo. Farmer, Founder & Director of the Executive Com. Mo. Farmers Assn.

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of—
The Democratic and Republican Parties in their 1926 State Platforms.
The American Federation of Labor
The American Women's Council of Justice
The Association for Economy in Public Expenditures

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of—
The Associated Industries of Missouri
The Industrial Employees of Missouri
The Missouri Bankers' Association
The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry
The Missouri Farmers' Association

lovers ever yet found possible.—
Bishop Charles Fiske in Atlantic Monthly.

Phonographs are extensively used in a London school where parrots are taught to talk.

In some parts of France, the country people, upon the approach of a thunderstorm, adorn their hats with sprays of hawthorn leaves in the belief that, thus protected, they bear a charm against the harmful effects of lightning.

THE LAST ACT OF SERVICE

that can be rendered to a loved one who has passed away is accomplished through the funeral director. Our long experience and up-to-date equipment enable us to render every possible help. Personal attention is given by the proprietor to the many details. Everything possible is done to relieve the family and friends of all worrisome details.

ALBRITTON BROS.
EMBALMERS
Day Phone 17 Night 111

UPSTAIRS
DOWNSTAIRS
A DOZEN TIMES A DAY
AN
EXTENSION
TELEPHONE
Properly located
will save you the
trips to answer
your telephone.

And it costs
only a few cents a
day. Any Bell employee
will be glad to take
your order
or
Call the
Business Office



"Speaking as a citizen of Northwest Missouri, as the owner of a farm and country town business rather than as Secretary of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture I am unreservedly for and will vote 'Yes' on Proposition No. 1, because it will halt the menace of industrial damage suits, which finally fall on the shoulders of the farmer. I am for No. 1 no less strongly than I am against No. 3. The farmer (in the end) pays all 'Damage Suit' costs piling up in Missouri because of lack of a law such as No. 1."

JEWELL MAYES, Sec'y, State Board of Agri.

"As President of the Women's Progressive Farmers Association of Missouri, I heartily endorse the Workmen's Compensation Act which will be Proposition No. 1 on the ballot at the coming election. I urge farm women and all who are interested in the American homes to go to the polls and vote 'YES' on this proposition."

MRS. W. A. BEAL, Pres. W.P.F.A. of Mo.



"I favor Proposition No. 1, the Workmen's Compensation Act. This act was passed by the General Assembly of Missouri, and approved by the Governor in 1925, which should be strong proof to the voters of this state of its merit. In my opinion this law has great merit and will promote the general welfare. The fact that it has the endorsement of the farmers' organizations of Missouri, and of both political parties in their party platforms should be proof enough to every voter in the state of the wisdom of scratching 'NO' and voting 'YES' on Proposition No. 1 in November."

J. W. ALEXANDER,
Secretary of Commerce under Pres. Wilson

"The present damage suit system under which we operate in Missouri, is unfair both to industry and to labor. It keeps industry out of the state. Because of this injustice to our people the last Legislature passed a law that is approved by state-wide organizations representing agriculture, labor and industry. It is opposed principally by those who profit from damage suit cases. In view of these facts I shall oppose Proposition No. 3 and support Proposition No. 1."

R. W. BROWN, Pres.
Missouri Farm Bureau Federation

The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation
The Missouri League of Women Voters
The Missouri Press Association
The Missouri Retail Merchants Association
The Missouri State Federation of Labor

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of—
The Associated Industries of Missouri
The Industrial Employees of Missouri
The Missouri Bankers' Association
The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry
The Missouri Farmers' Association

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of—
The Associated Industries of Missouri
The Industrial Employees of Missouri
The Missouri Bankers' Association
The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry
The Missouri Farmers' Association

Having no prisoners to car for, citizens of Lavaca County, Texas, are using their jail as a storage warehouse for cotton.

The maxim silencer, originally conceived to muffle the explosion of firearms, is being adapted to industry. Eight railroads are using it on oil-electric locomotives.

Electric cooking is Modern, Efficient, Convenient and Economical.

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. C. H. DEAN
Dentist
X-ray in office
204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

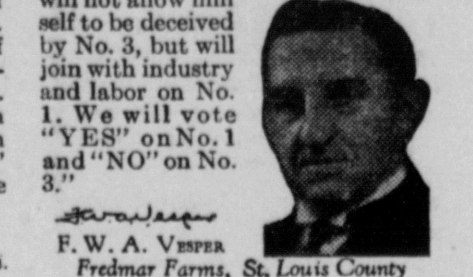
DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161

Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

M. E. MONTGOMERY
Attorney-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

"Missouri is one of the few states without a Compensation Law and is still laboring under the damage suit system which continues to be a harvest for the damage suit lawyers who profit at the expense of the injured workmen. The last Legislature passed a Compensation Law that has the endorsement of agriculture, labor and industry. I have every confidence that the Missouri farmer especially will not allow himself to be deceived by No. 3, but will join with industry and labor on No. 1. We will vote 'YES' on No. 1 and 'NO' on No. 3."

F. W. A. VESPER
Fredmar Farms, St. Louis County

"I am heartily in favor of Proposition No. 1. Industries and Labor employed in industries in Missouri have long needed a workmen's compensation law. The last General Assembly passed an Act which was endorsed by labor and by the industries of Missouri. The cost in the operation of this Law will be borne by industry. The Farmers of Missouri should vote 'Yes' on Proposition No. 1 in the November election and help sustain the law passed by the last Legislature."

STEPHEN B. HUNTER
Mbr. Executive Com. Farm Bureau Fed.

"The present damage suit system under which we operate in Missouri, is unfair both to industry and to labor. It keeps industry out of the state. Because of this injustice to our people the last Legislature passed a law that is approved by state-wide organizations representing agriculture, labor and industry. It is opposed principally by those who profit from damage suit cases. In view of these facts I shall oppose Proposition No. 3 and support Proposition No. 1."

R. W. BROWN, Pres.
Missouri Farm Bureau Federation

The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation
The Missouri League of Women Voters
The Missouri Press Association
The Missouri Retail Merchants Association
The Missouri State Federation of Labor

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of—
The Associated Industries of Missouri
The Industrial Employees of Missouri
The Missouri Bankers' Association
The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry
The Missouri Farmers' Association

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of—
The Associated Industries of Missouri
The Industrial Employees of Missouri
The Missouri Bankers' Association
The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry
The Missouri Farmers' Association

Proposition No. 1 is the ONLY Missouri Workmen's Compensation Law that has the official endorsement of—
The Associated Industries of Missouri
The Industrial Employees of Missouri
The Missouri Bankers' Association
The Missouri Committee of Women in Industry
The Missouri Farmers' Association

Fashion's latest fad calls for the wearing of rubber earrings painted in bright colors.

Special!
An exquisite Castile Daintily molded; hard milled for long wear; lathers profusely. Soothing. It's new. You'll like it.

H. & S. ECONOMY STORE
Sikeston, Missouri

Professional Directory

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
257-258 McCoy-Tanner Building
Telephone 132

DR. C. H. DEAN
Dentist
X-ray in office
204-5 Scott County Mfg. Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. J. H. YOUNT
Rooms 201-2-3-4, Malcolm Bldg.
Phones: Office 500 Res. 246
Hours: 9 to 11 a. m. 2 to 5 and 6 to 9 p. m.

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. H. J. STEWART
Physician and Surgeon
Office 209 Milling Co. Bldg.
Phone 161

Practice confined to the treatment of medical and surgical disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat, and fitting of Glasses.

HARRY C. BLANTON
Attorney-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.

M. E. MONTGOMERY
Attorney-at-Law
Trust Company Building
Sikeston, Mo.

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg.
X-ray in office

C. W. LIMBAUGH
Dentist
Dr. Harrelson's office
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard
Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS
Veterinarian
Sikeston, Mo.

Office: At Residence, 908 N. Kings-highway
Office and residence 444

FRANK MARTIN
Contractor and Builder
Phone 584 W.
Sikeston, Mo.
Estimates given on all classes of building

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Building
Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE

Poultry farm, 8 acres; five-room house and plenty of poultry houses of all kinds. Adjoining Sikeston.

C. B. WATSON

Route 2, Sikeston, Mo.

BRIGGS CASE SET FOR NOVEMBER 1

The case of Fred Briggs, local dog catcher, who is accused with poisoning a number of valued pets through the town, has been set for November 1. This case has attracted more attention to Sikeston through the Metropolitan Press than any occurrence within the past five years. Monday morning the business men and people on the streets down town were startled by the shrill voice of a special newsboy sent out by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch crying, "Extra, extra, Post-Dispatch, extra special, Post-Dispatch".

The voice of the newsy was a deep toned calibre that carried clearly for nearly half a mile and heads were popping out from all of the stores and houses to find out what it was all about. The occasion was to advertise the Post-Dispatch and the story featured was the statement and picture of Fred Briggs with one of the mayor. If every dog has his day, then these have certainly been dog days for Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Harris are spending two weeks in St. Louis.

BLOOMFIELD TEACHERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

Morehouse, October 25.—Three teachers from Bloomfield had a narrow escape from death Friday night, when they plunged fifteen feet into the floodway ditch at Wahite, two miles west of Morehouse.

Miss Iris Wilkie of Bloomfield and Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Whitely of Gideon were the occupants of the car. Miss Wilkie escaped injury but the other two teachers were badly lacerated and bruised, while the car was completely wrecked.

The three young ladies, who are teachers in the Bloomfield Public Schools, had been to Cape Girardeau to the meeting of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association and were returning home about 10:30 Friday night. Miss Wilkie, who was driving, failed to see any danger signs, plunged into the tressel of the bridge under construction, swerved into the right side of the bridge, where the car hit a timber turning it so that it drove directly into the opposite side, plunging headlong into the ditch. The young ladies were taken into Morehouse, where their injuries were cared for. Miss Wilkie is a niece of J. W. Sarff of Morehouse.

It is understood that Arch Wilkie of Bloomfield, father of the driver, is bringing suit against the Rouse Construction Company through his attorneys, Munger & Munger of Bloomfield, for failure to have the proper danger signals at the bridge. The car, though insured against theft and cyclone, was not insured against accident.

Miss Susie Spence had as her weekend guests Miss Jessie Vance of Maplewood, Miss Joyce Wadsworth of Kansas City and Miss Emily Worth of St. Louis. All these young ladies are in the Cape Teachers' College this winter.

Robert E. Lowe had the misfortune to have one of his fingers on his left hand cut off at the middle knuckle on Thursday last week while working with one of the saws at the Himmelberger mill.

Dr. and Mrs. I. H. Dunaway entertained six tables of bridge at a masquerade hallowe'en party at their home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Brown are the

proud parents of a baby boy born to them October 14.

J. W. Sarff and sons attended the Cape-Warrensburg football game at Cape Girardeau, Thursday.

The Morehouse Cardinals turned back the New Madrid All Stars Sunday afternoon on the local high school gridiron to the tune of 7 to 0. Groves scored the touchdown and Cain kicked goal. The game was played on a wet field and was hotly contested from start to finish.

All northern New Madrid County and surrounding territory is bustling with preparation for the annual Community Fair, which will take place Friday and Saturday of this week.

SEMO DANCE PAVILLION SCENE OF MUCH ACTIVITY

While a crew of carpenters enclose the pavillion to protect the dancers from Old Jack Frost's wintry breath, another crew are hauling in the corn and hay to prepare the pavillion for the barn dance Wednesday night, October 27.

The management have secured five stoves, which are being installed to insure the comfort of the fair sex—we know the boys will take care of themselves.

The express man has been busy delivering many packages of peculiar shape and sizes, which leads us to believe the witches will be there with all their witchery.

Everything possible is being done to insure a good time.

Extra heavy comforts Anniversary Sale Price \$2.29.—H. & S. Economy Store

Mrs. Mollie Long accompanied T. A. Slack to Cape Girardeau, Friday afternoon.

The ladies of the Catholic church will have an apron and cake sale at the home of Mrs. Betty Matthews on Wednesday, November 10. Every one invited.

Mrs. Townsend, who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. F. McMullin, the past few weeks, returned to her home in Hot Springs, Ark., Saturday morning.

Mrs. H. B. Drake of Festus, who has been at the bedside of her brother H. J. Welsh, the past week, returned to her home Monday. Her son, Norman, of St. Louis, who also visited his uncle, returned to his home on Monday.

MAJOR RALSTON UNRAVELS TANGLE

Major Ralston of the Ralston Flying Circus, returned to Sikeston on Thursday night and with his return the legal tangle centering about the circus and its planes have been unraveled.

Steiger withdrew his attachment suit against Redman and Ralston in Police Court, Friday morning, paid the costs of court and departed in his plane for Blytheville, Ark., where he makes his home. Ralston came to an amiable settlement with the Crumpecker-Mitchell Chrysler people for having taken their car and driven it to Walnut Ridge, Ark., without permission Wednesday and he, Redman, the other pilot and Winegart the mechanic, are now busying themselves with plans for reorganizing the circus on a more harmonious basis.

The trouble, all three agree, started with Steiger's unreasonableness. One of the rules of the organization which Ralston made at the time of its start at Kennett, was that there should be no drinking by the pilots while on duty. For a while Steiger stood by this rule and while he did, he caused no trouble, being an expert pilot. But lately, he had been drinking heavily and it is to this, Ralston lays the trouble.

The Ralston Flying Circus was organized at Kennett by Major Ralston, who happened to be passing through the town as Redman and Steiger were putting on a flying exhibition. Having had four years' service in the British Royal Flying Corps during the World War, he stopped and chatted with the flyers. He found out that they were having a hard time of it and as he had a month's vacation, decided with their permission to organize the Ralston Flying Circus. This was done with the Major handling the business end, the two pilots doing the flying with their planes. Everything went all right until Major Ralston came to Sikeston and contracted to give the flying circus exhibition during the Southeast Missouri Dairy and Poultry Show. He and Redman flew here and made the arrangements and when they returned to Kennett, Steiger refused to make the trip here unless he was guaranteed \$75 as his share of the flying. Ralston promised him that amount and so the Circus came here. Steiger did his share of the flying Friday, but Saturday morning refused to make an advertising trip at the Major's request, telling him that he could keep his \$75. The Major asked him if that was final and replied that it was. So Ralston took the advertising matter and distributed it in his own car. That night back in town, Steiger came to him and asked him if their agreement was off or on and the Major told him that it was absolutely off.

Sunday morning, Henry Comer took over the Major's interest in the circus, but Ralston assisted them on the field without asking anything in return. This venture was not a pronounced financial success and the first of the week found Steiger pressed for funds. So he went around to Ralston claiming that he was due \$75 for his services on Friday and Saturday. Major Ralston refused to pay him because he had broken his agreement.

Tuesday morning Ralston sent his Chrysler roadster containing his clothes and personal goods by Winegart to Walnut Ridge, planning to fly down that night with Redman in his plane. The original plan had been for Mrs. Steiger to accompany Winegart as far as Caruthersville, where Steiger was to join her, but Monday night she left Steiger, returning to her parents' home because he had been drinking and keeping company with other women in Sikeston. So Winegart went on by himself.

Tuesday afternoon, Steiger, whom Ralston feels was down on the world because of his wife's leaving him, had Redman's plane attached for the \$75 which he claimed Ralston owed him. So the two were unable to carry out their plan of flying to Walnut Ridge. Steiger told Redman that night he didn't have anything against him, but had attached the plane because it was the only thing he could attach to get his money and that he had intended to attach the Major's car. This Redman told Ralston and so the latter drove to Walnut Ridge, Wednesday in a car borrowed from the Crumpecker-Mitchell Motor Company to go to Charleston. Ralston did drive to Charleston and then conceived the idea of going to Arkansas for his own car. As there was a mortgage upon it, he knew that it could not be attached and so he resolved to bring it back in order to have Redman's plane released. As it was, Redman was helpless and losing money he day he was forced to be idle.

This the Major did, driving on without notifying the Chrysler people of his intention. Steiger went to them and aroused their suspicions and so Mitchell and Steiger hurried

after him, passing him on the road. So when Ralston reached Walnut Ridge, he found them waiting for him with the constable. He explained to Mitchell and the two came to an agreement, spending the night in Walnut Ridge. Thursday, they drove back to Sikeston, Ralston getting in about 6:00, eating and then going to his room at the Del Rey Hotel. A short time later, Mitchell and an officer appeared, telling him that Mr. Crumpecker wished to see him. Crumpecker was not convinced of the truth of his story and had him placed under arrest. Ralston spending the night in jail upon the advice of his attorney. Friday morning in Court, an agreement was reached, Mr. Crumpecker apologizing to Major Ralston, Steiger releasing Redman's plane and paying the costs of court.

"It was an unfortunate affair, all around", Major Ralston states. "And we all made mistakes. I was in a hurry and didn't think to tell Mr. Mitchell I was going to Arkansas for it never occurred to me Steiger would tell them I had stolen their car. But it's all squared up now and we are going to reorganize without Steiger. The Major has secured an additional month's vacation from his father who is head of a large accounting company in Boston for which he works and plans to buy a plane of his own for use in the circus until his vacation is up and then fly it back to Boston. He states that they will be flying around thru Southeast Missouri during the next month.

Tea is chewed like tobacco in Siam. Outin 12½c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Rev. J. A. Williams, District Superintendent of the Church of the Nazarene, will preach at the Nazarene Church Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bowman, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Wood, Misses Thelma Shy, Lucy Godsey and Ruby Evans motored to St. Louis Friday afternoon, returning Monday.

Mrs. Helen Welsh Freeman, who is attending the College of Music in St. Louis, returned to that city Monday, after a short visit to her father, H. J. Welsh, who has been ill.

Megaphones and red and black caps have been ordered for the "Pep Club" at Sikeston High School. It is hoped that these will be here for the game with Jackson High School, Friday.



Ice Delivery For Winter Months

On and after Monday, November 1, 1926, we will commence our ice deliveries as follows:

South of Missouri Pacific Tracks, Monday, Wednesday and Friday

North of Missouri Pacific Tracks, Tuesday Thursday and Saturday

Display your ice card as you have been when ice is wanted.

Phone 28

Missouri Utilities Company



We Are Proud of the Large Volume of Business Given Us

And we assure the people of the Sikeston District that we will do all in our power to merit a continuance of these favors.

Cleaning—Dyeing—Pressing

—the three things that we pride ourselves in doing BETTER. If you have not patronized us as yet we ask for a trial.

NU-WAY CLEANING CO.

New Matthews Building

Loomis Mayfield—Sam Jones

Phone 705

We Deliver

"BIG RICH" AT HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM TUESDAY NIGHT

A. E. Richards, "Big Rich", Hoosier Poet and Impersonator, will be the first of a series of entertainments to be presented by the Public School system this year. "Big Rich" will present his entertainment in the High School Auditorium. Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. It will consist of readings of his own poems and those of Riley and other well-known poets.

As the concluding part of his performance he gives a series of impersonations of old characters that are said to be unusually clever. Prices for this entertainment are 35c, 25c and 15c with the whole family, no matter how large, being admitted for a dollar.

NEGROES HAVE PRELIMINARY HEARING FOR CHICKEN THEFT

Melvin Davis and Joe Williams, negroes charged with stealing chickens in the nighttime from the premises of P. B. Lemions, the fourth of October, waived their preliminary hearing before the court of Justice A. B. Dill and were bound over to Circuit Court. Their bond was fixed at \$250, J. C. Ellis and Milo Gresham standing bond for one and Rube Greer for the other.

Luther Felker of Glen Allen, Bollinger County, visited the family of his brother, C. E. Felker, the latter part of the week. He says the farmers in that section are not so cramped as those down in this way, as they raise sheep, hogs and poultry besides small grain acreages.

Attend and Exhibit

at the

MOREHOUSE COMMUNITY FAIR

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29, 30

Big Premiums in Eleven Departments.

Fine Displays from Art to Onions.

A Rip-Roaring Program from Friday morning until Saturday Night.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Skeston
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$ 1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00



EMIL STECK
Candidate for Collector

It would be interesting, indeed, to know the feelings of our Republican farmers in this era of Republican prosperity, towards the Grand Old Party for the aid and assistance given them the past few years. The Republican farmers know this prosperity is not with them and no program in sight to give them a living, let alone prosperity. The Republican spell binders preach prosperity and promise help to the farmer, but the last straw is the weakest of them all. Those who read, remember that President Coolidge, through his spokesman, passed the word down the line that he would veto the Haugen bill if it reached him, hence the faithful knifed Caesar. Et tu Bailey. The editor of The Standard was in the House Gallery at Washington when the three farm relief bills were reported out of the Committee. Two of them were immediately laid on the table—or killed. The third, the Haugen bill, was referred back to the Committee for an amendment. Now, listen, the Republicans, to please the President, placed an amendment to the original bill, which gave them an opportunity to say it gave the Candian wheat raiser 5c per bushel over wheat raisers of the United States, in order to vote against it, and our Mr. Bailey was one of them. The same Republicans who voted to pass the Haugen bill out of the Committee, voted on the amendment, then voted to kill the bill because of the amendment. Do you get this? The Republicans had no intention of helping the farmer, except with promises, and to fool him, voted for the Haugen bill, then because of Cautious Cal, killed their first born. Can you believe their promises are more sincere now than then? Even Williams kept check on the votes in the Senate on the bill and

when he found it was overwhelmingly defeated in the Senate, voted for it because he was candidate for re-election and wanted to please the farmer. Don't you know that he would have voted the other way if his vote had been needed? The President has promised nothing to the farmer and that is what he will get if the President has his way, for the High Tariff Barons would get him if he didn't watch out.

The organization of the Southeast Missouri Association and the employment of an old fat maid from St. Paul to raise a fund of \$150,000 in Southeast Missouri for a three-year period has fallen flat. The old maid's lack of tact and her dictatorial manners and the inability for anyone to tell how or for what purpose the money was to be spent, was the principle cause for the failure to raise but about \$30,000 for the three-year period. It will take all of this \$10,000 per year to pay the overhead of a bureau and just where Southeast Missouri can gain anything to have a high-priced wind jammer tell we of Southeast Missouri about our wonderful advantages we are unable to see. There will not be money enough to send a man away from home for missionary work, but will be a soft snap for someone for three years. If this fat lady could have read human nature a little bit, she might have put over the original proposition, but now it would be just as well to abandon the whole proposition and go before the next legislature and ask for a law permitting Southeast Missouri to organize and tax a small amount on every acre of land and in this way secure sufficient money to make an impression. Then put a successful business man in charge of the bureau with a fixed purpose.

Jack Johnson, one of our Scoutmasters, reports that it is a pretty hard matter to keep the minds of his boys clean when they pass cars parked along the roadside, and the occupants engaged in petting and necking contests. Jack might inform the Scouts that no decent girl will engage in such past time and hold them up as the sort to beware of. Twenty boys were with Jack on a weiner roast recently and passed several cars parked on the side road which caused the boys to forget all the clean things of living that the Scoutmaster had been trying to instill into their minds.

George H. Williams, Republican candidate for the Senate, has the support of the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan, his opponent in the primary, David M. Proctor, asserts in an affidavit filed against the Dragon prosecuting him for statements charging Proctor with being a drunkard of the lowest grade. It was largely due to the Klan support that Williams obtained the nomination, Proctor asserted in his statement.

Another reason that Fred Briggs has to offer why he never poisoned all those dogs is: That he has eaten so many hot dogs in his time that the danger of having one of the poisoned ones served up to him some time. And again, that he is too tender hearted to cause a dumb animal all the suffering that a poisoned pup has to go through with before he reaches dog heaven.

Sikeston Standard, \$1.50 per year

CONCERNING TAX REDUCTION

One of the issues on which the voters will have opportunity to pass at the Congressional election November 2, is that of further tax reduction. They may say whether they want an immediate cut, effective in payments to be made beginning March 15, next, or whether they are content to have the cut deferred until 1925.

Democratic leaders in both House and Senate have declared for another immediate and substantial tax reduction. President Coolidge and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon have said they wish to defer any further cut until 1928, the next Presidential election year.

Democrats say the state of the treasury is such an immediate tax cut can be made; that a treasury surplus of about \$400,000,000 last year, with the certainty that this year's surplus will likely be as great, is incontrovertible proof that the government is asking too much money from the pockets of the taxpayers. Secretary Mellon is opposing any reduction, although the surplus is running far ahead of that of \$300,000,000 on which he based his plea for a reduction a year ago. Obviously, he and his associates want to defer the cut until the 1928 election, so they can claim credit for it in the Presidential election campaign.

It may be assumed, too, that Secretary Mellon has largely lost any personal interest in a tax cut. Not long ago he was stirring the echoes with his thunders for a reduction in surtaxes. A treasury surplus of \$300,000,000 justified the cut, he said. He got his surtax cut, in which he and the interest he typifies were so acutely interested. Now, although the surplus promises to be double that on which he based his first plea, he is in no hurry to have a cut made, because it would be largely in the interest of the smaller and middle class individual taxpayers and the smaller corporations. The Secretary's chief interest lay in the big individual and large corporations income taxpayers. Now that they have been relieved, he has lost his zeal.

Again, the President professes to fear a possible raid on the treasury by Congress. If the people are given back the surplus they have paid the Government, by means of a tax cut, there won't be a large surplus to tempt raiders, and the President won't have anything to become alarmed about.

OH YOU VOTERS

This is a true story told us by a Green City Republican, so he says:

One of two twin brothers in an adjoining Republican county became demented and was committed to the insane asylum by the County Court. A commitment to the asylum was made out, and as the other twin, who closely resembled his insane brother, was able to control him better than anyone else, he was deputized by the sheriff to convey the unfortunate brother to the asylum. Shortly after the two brothers arrived at the asylum, the sheriff received the following telegram from the superintendent:

"Two brothers, who look just alike, are here from county with but one commitment. One is constantly saying, 'Stand by President Coolidge' and the other is saying, 'Vote for continued Republican prosperity'. Which shall I lock up?"—The Milan Standard.

Governor Hyde in his speech here Saturday based his appeal for support of the Republican party on the prosperity that party has brought to the nation and the high type of men representing that party in the government. We noticed that when he talked about Republican prosperity that he had the pained expression of a fish floundering about out of water and judging from the rather cold, skeptical reception his prosperity talk met with it wasn't very convincing to the prosperous farmers of this community. We also noticed that in his reference to the men who had so gloriously represented the Republican party, he spoke largely in terms of the past and had nothing to say of the men who have figured so prominently in the Tea Pot Dome and primary election scandals of late. Nor could he find many words of praise for the Republican candidate for Senator. His talk was a contradiction from start to finish.

Mr. and Mrs. Pitt White of Bertrand wish to express their gratitude to friends and neighbors for sympathy extended during the sickness and death of their beloved son, Stanford White. To the De Molay of Skeston for the impressive burial ceremony at the grave. To the acquaintances of their son for the beautiful flowers, and to the ministers for the soothing words spoken at the church and at the grave. Without these comforting expressions of the high regard in which Stanford was held by all, his passing would have been doubly hard.

W. H. LEMMEL HEADS SOUTHEAST TEACHERS

Cape Girardeau, October 23.—A two-year-old move to have the annual meetings of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association held at some city in this district other than Cape Girardeau, where they have convened for the past fifteen years, was killed in committee today and was not mentioned on the floor of the convention at the concluding session. The committee on place suggested that the 1927 gathering of the association be held here.

A record attendance of 2100 teachers attended the three-day meeting here. Before adjourning the teachers adopted resolutions favoring propositions 1 and 2 and opposing No. 4 at the coming general elections. They also indorsed the idea of a national department of education and a single salary schedule for higher qualification of teachers.

The teachers also expressed themselves in favor of a state retirement plan for school instructors; favored legislation that would provide clerical assistance and supervisors for county superintendents in their work among the rural schools; asked for state aid for kindergarten and junior colleges; urged the State Legislature to enact laws to require physical education in all high schools, and favored the continued development of the State High School Athletic Association, urging high schools in this section to enroll in it.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, W. H. Lemmel, Caruthersville.

Vice-president, N. C. Curry, Piedmont.

Second vice-president, Mary Lee Dunn, Reynolds County.

Member of Executive Committee, C. C. Conrad, Charleston.

The one thing certain about the next war is that it will be fought on a credit basis.—Portland Oregonian.

The Stone Age husband fattened his ego on the submission of his women folk; a submission which the present Lucy Stone Age husband dreams of but no longer dares to claim.—Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

The English Channel has been beaten so many times this year that it has probably begun to lie down.—Johnstown Democrat.

What our great party needs in this grave crisis is a cash register with a good muffler on it.—Ohio State Journal.

A frog has adopted a family of orphan robins near Llanbriens, Wales. She spends her days busily searching for flies and worms for her foster children.

Much of the powder used in the War of 1812 contained saltpeter taken from the Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Wheel tracks of ox-drawn vehicles are still plainly visible in the cave.

The original copy of the farewell order by Gen. Robert E. Lee to the army of Northern Virginia is to be sold at public auction in Philadelphia. The farewell note, known as General Order No. 9, was written by the Confederate leader after his surrender to Gen. Grant at Appomattox Court House, April 10, 1865. This paper is one of a collection of autographed letters and documents belonging to the estate of J. E. Barr of Philadelphia, Harry Bibbs Clair of Atlantic City and others. The date of the sale was not announced.

666

is a prescription for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.

NEW
HANDY PACK
WRIGLEY'S
P.K.
CHEWING SWEET



A treat everybody enjoys.
It's good for young and old.

AFTER EVERY MEAL



By Courtesy Memphis Commercial Appeal GUEST OF HONOR AT THE GET-TOGETHER BANQUET

ALBRITTON BROS.

Funeral Directors
EMBALMERS
Limousine Hearse Service

Careful and Efficient
Service at All Times

Flowers For All
Occasions

PHONES:
Day 17 Night 111

Parlors in New Matthews
Building on
South Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Abstract Co.

BENTON - MISSOURI

Compiles Abstracts of Title to Lands
and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Manager

Farm loans, long time, low interest rate. Correspondence invited.

Piles Can Be Cured

(Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding)

Many sufferers have been made very happy
over the results obtained from the use of
PAZO OINTMENT—60c at any Drug Store.

(Follow the Directions Carefully.)

Notice To Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given that I will visit the places named below, on the dates set opposite thereto, for the purpose of collecting taxes for the year 1926.

Perkins—Tuesday	October 26
Vanduser—Wednesday	" 27
Crowder—Thursday (forenoon only)	" 28
Tanner—Thursday (afternoon only)	" 28

In writing for tax statements to pay by mail please do so before December 15, as our time will be taken up with cash business after that date.

EMIL STECK

Collector Scott County, Mo.

Sample Ballot

Take this to the polls with you for reference

PROPOSITION 1

THE WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW passed by the Legislature after months of study and many public hearings. It has been held up by referendum by the "Damage Suit" ring. 42 States have such laws. Missouri is 1 of only 6 states without such a law. This law will not cost the taxpayer a penny.

YES
☒ NO

PROPOSITION 2

THE POLICE PENSION AMENDMENT that affects but three cities—St. Louis—Kansas City—and St. Joseph. These cities must gain the consent of the voters of the entire state before they can pension policemen who are disabled or for old age.

YES
☒ NO

PROPOSITION 3

THE RADICAL WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION ACT never submitted to your Legislature. It takes four million dollars of the taxpayers money to start it working. It will create a new state bureau of many highly paid political appointees.

YES
☒ NO

PROPOSITION 4

TO REPEAL ALL STATE PROHIBITION ENFORCEMENT LAWS. It would throw Missouri wide open for liquor selling with only 75 Federal Officers to enforce national laws.

YES
☒ NO

Scratch ☒ on 1 and 2 • Scratch YES on 3 and 4

Henry County Citizens Organization, Clinton County Citizens Organization, Pike County Chamber of Commerce, Pettis County Citizens Organization, Carroll County Citizens Organization Shelby County Citizens Organization, Callaway County Organizations against No. 4.

SIKESTON AND JACKSON BATTLE HERE FRIDAY

The Sikeston High Bulldogs and the Jackson Indians meet here Friday, in what promises to be the classiest football game local fans will have the opportunity of seeing this fall.

Jackson has perhaps the fastest and best football team in Southeast Missouri this year, having defeated its four opponents by overwhelming scores. Saturday, they played Cape Girardeau Central and won by a score of 22-0. In the backfield, Jackson has two of the fastest halfbacks that have been seen in these parts in many a day and it is upon this pair with their long end runs, that the "Indians" depend for their gains.

Coach Moore and several members of his squad saw Jackson play and his efforts this week will be directed towards building a defence to stop the Jackson offence. He will go into the game with his squad in the best shape that it has been in this year and expects to spring a surprise on the "Indians".

STRETCH OF ASPHALT OUT OF MORLEY OPENED FRIDAY

The two-mile stretch of road which has been coated with asphalt by the State Highway Department, was opened to traffic Friday morning. This road is being watched for experimental purposes and if it is successful more of the surface will probably be put in on the roads where traffic is comparatively light.

Double blankets, extra heavy \$1.89.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Major. Harry Dudley went to Cape Girardeau Monday night to visit the Headquarters Company at that place.

FOR RENT

Two houses, one with bath, lights and heat. One with bath and lights. Rent reasonable. Apply to

T. A. Slack

GOVERNMENT COTTON ESTIMATE NOW 17,454,622 BALES

The United States Government Cotton Estimate, sent out Monday morning, now places the cotton crop at 17,454,000 bales for this year, an increase in approximately one million bales over the report of last month.

The estimate gave ginnings today as 8,722,622 bales or approximately half of the total. This means that about one-half of the crop is yet to be picked and brought into the gins. Locally, the ginnings are running far behind those of last year and the market is reported to be extremely sluggish by the cotton buyers. Much of the cotton is yet in the fields due to the scarcity of pickers. There is, however, a steady stream of cotton coming in to the gins and all four are kept busy throughout the day to dispose of the cotton brought into them. Their estimate is that the local crop will amount to approximately 10,000 bales, four thousand less than that of last year. Practically all of the cotton will be picked they say, unless the price shows a further fall.

Steps are being taken in a number of States to withdraw cotton from the active market. In some, business organizations are buying a set number of bales. In others, pools are being formed. It is thought that through these measures, a material relief can be secured for the farmer.

PHILADELPHIA TOURISTS IN WRECK HERE FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. James Fallon of Philadelphia, Penn., with their three small children, were in a bad automobile accident Friday afternoon, when their Ford sedan overturned in the loose gravel nine miles north of town.

Mr. Fallon received a severe cut on his left hand and was badly bruised. Mrs. Fallon was knocked unconscious for a short time and was shaken up by the shock. One of the children, Marq, aged 5, received a broken arm, while the others were uninjured save for slight bruises.

The Fallon's were taken to town and will be at the Ashley Flats for a week, resting up while their car which was badly damaged, is undergoing repairs. They were enroute to Fort Worth, Texas.

\$4.50 double blankets \$2.98.—H. & S. Economy Store.

BABY'S CRYING SAVES PARENTS' LIVES

The crying of their eight-months-old baby saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. John Brummit from the fire, which destroyed their home at 606 Wilson Avenue, about 12:30 Saturday night.

Mrs. Brummit was awakened by the crying of her baby and got up to attend to its cries, turning on the light. As she did, she saw and smelt smoke and called to her husband, being forced to shake him to awaken him. When Mr. Brummit realized that the house was afire, he hastily slipped into a pair of trousers and shoes and carried out a chifferobe, following his wife out with the baby. She immediately hurried across the street to Henry Comer's and turned in the fire alarm from that place.

The fire had already made a tremendous start, catching in the upper part of the north side of the house and spreading rapidly back under the fireproof roofing. The fire department arrived and fought heroically, but by that time practically the entire house and furnishings had been destroyed.

The only property saved was the chifferobe, which Mr. Brummit carried out, and an old trunk containing some old clothing and three quilts. The house had just been refinished and repapered on the interior a few days before.

Mr. Brummit states that a small amount of insurance was carried on both furnishings and house, but that the damage will in no way be covered by the insurance. He and Mrs. Brummit feel that they owe their life to their baby's awakening and crying or otherwise they might have been burned to death without ever having awakened from sleep.

Mr. and Mrs. Brummit are now staying at the home of Henry Comer, and they wish to express their appreciation to their neighbors who came to their help so readily and to the fire department for the effort it put forth to extinguish the blaze.

Capt. E. T. Wheatley made a visit of inspection to the De Soto National Guard Company, Monday.

Joe Etherage received a bad cut over his right eye, Sunday night in an accident here in town, when the car in which he was riding ran into a car without any lights.

COMMUNITY HALL

"All things come to him who waits" may be a true enough proverb, but it is equally as apt that sometimes he who waits too long has sunk into such a decay he is unable to make use of the things he has waited all that length of time for. This is apt to prove true of Sikeston while we wait for a community building. Other communities are forging ahead to such a degree that by the time we get our building, some centuries in the future, we will no longer have use for it. The other towns will be centers of industry through this section and Sikeston will be a crossroad town. Nothing more.

Seriously speaking, by not having a Community Building in this place we are neglecting many opportunities. Scarcely a week goes by but that you can read of a convention in Cape Girardeau. The teachers of this section met there the last of the past week. The first of the week, the dentists met there. The week before, it was the doctors. Cape Girardeau is becoming known as a convention town throughout the State and it is receiving a large amount of favorable advertising as the result. There is just one reason why Sikeston cannot get its share of the conventions and that is that we have no adequate facilities to take care of such a convention. We have no assembly hall to take care of its meeting and to banquet its delegates in but are dependent upon the somewhat doubtful conveniences of the church, school auditorium and theatre. And these do not prove altogether satisfactory.

We also find that when nationally known political speakers come here, they are forced to speak in the park, to an audience that cannot be other than uncomfortable because there are no satisfactory seating arrangements, or in the theatre, which can only be had at certain times and then under disadvantage. An example of this, is the past Saturday when Governor Hyde spoke at the Malone Theatre. There was a matinee scheduled for the afternoon, and the laughing and talking of the children who came in and hung about the doors was annoying both to speaker and to his audience. And when Finis J. Garret spoke here, had there been a community building with comfortable seating arrangements, it would have been filled to capacity.

There are many other uses which might be made of a Community Hall. It might be a community social and athletic center throughout the winter. It might be used as an armory for the National Guard Company. It might be used as a banquet hall for different civic and fraternal organizations. There is no question but what the town needs such a place.

But, while we wait for the Community Hall, let's not wait in apathy. Let's see if we can't bring some of the conventions here, anyway. That Sikeston can put on a convention well, was shown by the success of the Lions State Convention here this spring. Other conventions should be brought here and the Chamber of Commerce should urge delegates to all conventions to extend an invitation to their organization to hold their next meeting in Sikeston. The resulting publicity, even though the invitations be not accepted, cannot fail but to reflect favorably upon the town.

BLANKETS—QUILTS

Are you ready for Jack Frost. For the next ten days we will laundry your single blankets for 20c, 2 for 25c. Double blankets, 35c, 2 for 40c. Quilts, 35c; 2 for 40c.—Phone 165.—Sikeston Laundry. 2t.

32" Zephyr gingham 16c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Davis of Cape Girardeau were in Sikeston for a short time Sunday on their way from their farm about Malden.

C. L. Blanton, Jr., and Count Girardi attended the Jackson-Cape Girardeau football game Friday and enjoyed seeing the Cape chewed up and spit out.

There will be a Hallowe'en frolic at the Miner Switch Community Hall Friday night, October 29. Everything is free but the refreshments. All are invited.

The Woman's Club will have an open meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. O. Rodes, with Mrs. B. F. Blanton serving as hostess. Friends of the Club are invited.

Mrs. W. T. Malone and daughter, Miss Sara, will leave Tuesday for St. Louis. Mrs. Malone will return to Sikeston Wednesday, Miss Malone going on to Columbia, where she will spend a week visiting with friends at Christian College.

Henry Hunter and Vernon Skillman were the guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Skillman for the week-end. They were accompanied home by George Wendel, a fraternity brother, who is attending Washington University with Vernon.

Gray enamel combinet 69c.—H. & S. Economy Store.

Capt. K. D. Eagan of Dexter was a Sikeston visitor, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Phillips of New Madrid were visitors in Sikeston Monday.

Misses Doris and Nell Gilbert spent the week-end with relatives in Paragould, Ark.

The case of the State vs. Erv Simpson for stealing chickens on or about October 4, which was set for a hearing Saturday, was postponed on a change of venue from the court of Judge Smith.

Miss Marjorie Smith left for St. Louis Monday morning. She will enter Missouri Baptist Sanitarium next week and will undergo an operation for a goitre. She expects to be gone about a month.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Stewart have moved from the Malcolm apartments over the H. & S. Economy Store to the Russell apartments on Scott St. Dr. P. M. Malcolm has reoccupied his apartment and is now doing an office practice.

Major Ralston drove to Blytheville, Ark., Monday, returned to Sikeston Tuesday. He will make his headquarters here for the next two weeks and will have as his guests, Thursday, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ralston of Boston, who are driving through to the Pacific Coast.

Work on the oil well at Himmel has been resumed after a several days' wait on bits which had to be shipped out of St. Louis. The well is now at a depth of 1680 feet and the bailings indicate that a rock formation is being reached below, which the oil sands should be found.

FOR SALE—Upright piano. Phone 482. 1tpd.

WANTED—Dining room girl at the Jefferson Hotel at once.

FOR RENT—3 furnished rooms.—Mrs. A. R. Held, 341 North St. 2tpd.

FOR RENT—240 acres of good corn and wheat land near Sikeston. Apply to Standard. 1tpd.

FOR SALE—Upright Kimball piano.—Robley Lennox, Scott County Mfg. Co., Sikeston, Mo. 3tpd.

FOR SALE—Residence 5-rooms, basement, furnace, bath and lights. Ethel Avenue. C. R. Jeffries, box 183, Sikeston, Mo. 3t.

FOR SALE—A 1-horse power motor. Has been used only a few months and as good as new. Price \$55. Monthly payments.—Bryce Edwards, Morehouse Mo. Phone 99. tf

Democratic Speaking

**Armory Hall, Sikeston
Wednesday, Oct. 27
At 8 P. M.**

Congressman Henry B. Steagell

of Alabama, a noted orator, will address the voters on the issues of the day.

Mrs. M. R. Wise

of Columbia, will also address the voters and has a message especially for the ladies.

Everybody Come!

The Elephants Not the Only "Faithful Transportation"

Through the centuries the elephant has built a splendid reputation for dependability and faithful service. As a means of transportation it is sure—though very slow when compared to the means at your own disposal.

We speak now of the automobile—as a modern agent of transportation it holds no equal for dependability and speed.

Drive it to and from your work—and give your family the advantage and pleasure of motoring whenever and wherever they will.

Buy a good used car now, while fall motoring weather is with us.

It's so easy to come to our showroom, select the car with the low price and easy terms you can well afford, and inspect and buy that car at your convenience; then, too—

Battery Service

Auto Painting

Auto Repairing

Garage

Auto Parts

Auto Tires

PHONE 433

Taylor Auto Co.

Buick—Distributors—Cadillac

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

Announcement

We wish to announce we have secured the services of Mr. A. E. Taylor, a washman of experience who employs modern scientific methods in his wash room. With his expert use of the best washing material, we can promise you brighter color and longer life to your clothes. Give us a trial.



PHONE 165

SIKESTON LAUNDRY COMPANY

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For United States Senator:
HARRY B. HAWES

For State Superintendent of Schools:
CHAS. A. LEE

For Judge of the Supreme Court:
ERNEST S. GANTT

For Congress, 14th District:
JAMES F. FULBRIGHT

For Representative:
H. H. WASHBURN

For Collector:
EMIL STECK

For County Clerk:
J. SHERWOOD SMITH

For Presiding Judge Court Court:
JOHN HEEB

For Associate Judge, 1st District:
GEO. BUCHANAN

For County Judge—2nd District:
ANTON LE GRAND

For Probate Judge:
THOS. B. DUDLEY

For Recorder of Deeds:
R. L. HARRISON

For Circuit Clerk:
THOS. F. HENRY

For Prosecuting Attorney:
M. E. MONTGOMERY

For Constable, Richland Township:
BROWN JEWELL

For Justice of the Peace, Richland Township:
J. W. MYERS
W. S. SMITH

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Recorder of Deeds:
CECIL C. REED

MOREHOUSE COMMUNITY FAIR
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

The third annual New Madrid County Fair and Farmers' Institute is to be given in the High School gymnasium at Morehouse this coming Friday and Saturday.

All entries to the Fair are free and a number of premiums will be given for different farm and garden products, vocational work, culinary displays, fancy work, art, school, flowers and special feature displays. A number of special contests have also been arranged for.

The following program has been announced:

FRIDAY

10:30—Juging exhibits.
11:00—Fat man's race and boys' track meet.
12:00—Dinner served by church ladies.
1:00—Horseshoe pitching contest.
2:00—Football, Morehouse vs. Portageville.
3:00—Special contest and shooting match.
5:00—Supper served by ladies.

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:45—Music.
7:00—Boxing, four round bout.
7:30—Selection of prettiest girl.
8:00—Wrestling bouts by high school athletic club.
8:30—Old fiddlers' contest.
9:00—Harmonica contest.
9:30—Pictures, Stubbs Motor Co.
SATURDAY
9:00—Music, Glee Club.
9:30—Spelling matches.
10:00—Typewriting contest.
11:00—Special contest.
12:00—Dinner served by ladies.
1:00—Punching bag demonstration.
2:00—Teachers' College Freshmen vs. Morehouse Alumni.
3:00—Speech, Sam Jordan.
3:30—Baby contest.
5:00—Awarding of premiums.

NIGHT SESSION

6:30—Music.
7:00—Boxing match for boys under 14.
7:30—Hog calling contest.

WIVES BIGGEST BUYERS OF
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Elkhart, Ind., Oct. 23.—Sixty per cent of musical instruments sold to women are purchased by housewives, it is revealed in a survey made by the Conn Music Center here. The survey was made through music instrument dealers in twenty cities, and covered 320 actual transactions.

One out of every ten instruments sold were purchased by women, and their preferences for instruments were very much along the lines favored by the men, according to the survey. Of the total number of transactions, 52 per cent involved the purchase of a saxophone; 16 per cent that of a trumpet, and 9 per cent that of a trombone.

That youth will be served, especially in music, was well illustrated in the ages of the purchasers. Fully 34 per cent of those purchasing instruments were under 21 years of age, while 19 per cent were between the ages of 21 and 25, and 21 per cent between the ages of 25 and 30. Only 24 per cent of all transactions involved persons of 30 years and over.

Fort Montgomery, a United States military post in Northern New York, was partially constructed before it was discovered it was on Canadian soil. The British obligingly moved the boundary line, taking in exchange a portion of Aroostook County, Maine.

PETIT JURORS FOR NOVEMBER TERM OF CIRCUIT COURT

The following are the petit jurors for the November term of the Scott County Circuit Court, which begins Monday, November 8:

Richland Township
Frank Denton, Ben Matthews. R. A. McCord, Grant Hoover, W. B. Adkins, John N. Chaney. Alternates: John Strong, Wm. Widdows. Will Greer, Fred Jones, Harry Young, W. B. Simpson.

Kelso Township
J. C. Haley, Odie Georger, T. A. Essner, Otto Dannemueller, John Schlosser. Alternates: J. S. Reed, R. H. Belk, Dennis Hahn, Paul Reissans, J. P. Lankford.

Morley Township
Alex Armstrong, J. R. Lee, Jake Welter. Alternates: H. K. Dickey, Newt Dodson, C. J. Roberts.

Merceland Township
S. B. Thompson, Mike Dirnberger. Sr. Alternates: D. N. Price, August Klueppel.

Commerce Township
George Buck, Ralph Reynolds. Alternates: Dan Adams, Ben Ledure.

Sandywoods Township
Clint Graham, N. J. Reister. Alternates: W. H. Stubbs, Albert Marrs.

Tywapity Township
Herbert Stricker. Alternate: Tom Ohmes.

Sylvania Township
Leo Schott, Charles Schweickhardt, G. C. Blocker. Alternates: Mike Schott, Geo. Bowman, Louis Kielhaffner.—Benton Democrat.

LILBOURN THE FIRST
DRY SPOT HE FOUND

Lilbourn, Oct. 22.—Ed Frease, an old friend of our townsman J. H. Holtermann, who formerly lived in Henry County, Ohio, where they knew each other well, came from Ohio one day last week, on his way back to California, where he now lives.

About 21 years ago, Frease lived in Lilbourn for a time and knew this country before there was any Lilbourn. He knew it only as a dismal swamp, full of malaria, mosquitoes and frogs. Imagine his surprise when he found fine hard-surfaced roads, imposing brick business blocks, churches and several fine residences in Lilbourn, where only water was when he left here.

More than that, he found that Lilbourn and Southeast Missouri generally, was the driest spot he had struck since he left Ohio. He said the wheat shocks look like large cocks of green grass in Ohio. It has been so wet, they could not get the wheat, oats and other crops out of the fields and they are ruining in Ohio, as well as other places along the route he traveled. He found that this is "Swampy Missouri" no longer.

Another thing, he said he couldn't understand. He said he saw the finest, large apples, nicely flavored and in every way the equal of if not superior to California apples, rotting under trees in Ohio, while, at the same time, in Toledo, Ohio, he saw a half car load of California apples that had been shipped in from all that distance. A fine quality of Ohio apples rotting under the trees and an inferior quality of apples shipped thousands of miles to take their place. The Ohio farmers must be as poor managers as our own cotton farmers. No wonder farming is in such straits.

A twenty-year-old hen has just hatched a brood of fourteen chicks at Heppershall, England.

Fur seals are among the greatest rovers in the world, animals marked in the Arctic having been found in the Antarctic. They always return, however, to familiar beaches at breeding time.

Many of the tree trunks in the petrified forest in Northern Arizona exceed one hundred feet in length. During decomposition the cells of the wood were replaced by material from the sandstone in the surrounding land. Chalcedony, opals, and agates are found, while many trees approach the condition of jasper and onyx.

Jet black tires and rims are a style feature exclusive with Buick this year.

They make the tires appear larger, and add materially to the good looks of the cars. They enable the designers to make tires and rims a definite addition to appearance, instead of a detriment.

The brilliant black finish of the new Buick tires and rims is in harmony with the black fenders and chassis, and carries out the color scheme of the entire car, in which black plays an important part.

All Buick wheels for 1927 are either painted to harmonize with the body color, or are dark natural wood with striping in harmony. The black tires and rims add to the good looks of the wheels, and make possible a unity in the color scheme impossible with old style wheel equipment.

Phone 433
TAYLOR AUTO CO.
Buick Distributors

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

October 26, 1832, ninety-four years ago this week, witnessed the withdrawal from Missouri of the last remnant of the Shawnee and Delaware Indians who had held title to lands within the State from the days of the Spanish occupation. By the treaty concluded on this date at Castor Hill in St. Louis county, the Shawnee and Delaware Indians, late of the Cape Girardeau district, ceded to the United States, "all their lands in the State of Missouri, as well as all claims against the United States for loss of property and improvements."

The Delawares and Shawnees had settled in what is now Southeastern Missouri about the year 1784. As early as 1788 there were Delawares on the west bank of the Mississippi in what is now Mississippi county. In 1793, Don Louis Lorimier, acting under authority of Baron Carondelet, the Spanish Governor-General of the province of Louisiana, established himself with bands of these Indians in the district in and around the present town of Cape Girardeau, where he had sometime previously built a home. By the terms of this grant, the Shawnees and Delawares, under the control of Lorimier, were given the right to lands "in the province of Louisiana on the west bank of the Mississippi, from the Missouri to the river Arkansas, which may be unoccupied, with the right to hunt, and cultivate them for the maintenance of their families."

The Spanish authorities from this time encouraged the settlement of the Shawnees and Delawares in upper Louisiana, according to the historian, Houck, "not only to protect the settlements against the Osage Indians, but also to strengthen the west bank of the Mississippi against the Americans."

Both the Shawnees and Delawares were of Algonquin stock. The original home of the Shawnees was in South Carolina. From that district they moved to Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Ohio, and Kentucky. The Delawares originally occupied the entire basin of the Delaware in eastern Pennsylvania and southeastern New York. They later formed settlements in Ohio and Indiana before making their home in Missouri.

Don Louis Lorimier, who was commissioned by Carondelet commandant of the post at Cape Girardeau, was by far the most successful of all the Spanish authorities in dealing with the Indians. Doubtless much of this influence was due to the fact that his first wife was Charlotte Pemanpih Bougainville, a half-blood Shawnee woman. Lorimier's knowledge of their customs and his extensive experience in trading with them made him of great service to his government in controlling and keeping friendly the Indian tribes which surrounded these early Spanish possessions. Cape Girardeau was established by authority of Carondelet as an independent trading-post to give Lorimier greater influence and authority with the Indians and more independence of action in treating with them.

Both the Delawares and Shawnees had villages west of the Mississippi, above Cape Girardeau. These were principally between the Cinque Hommes and Flora Creeks as far west as White Water. In what is now Washington county both bands of Indians had villages on the Fourche-a-Courtois and between the Bourbeuse and Meramec rivers. About twenty miles north of Cape Girardeau were two large Shawnee villages on Apple Creek. During the Spanish domination, a path known as "the Shawnee

path", led from the home of Don Louis Lorimier to these villages and thence to Ste. Genevieve and St. Louis. The Delawares had separate villages along Indian and Shawnee creeks.

These Indians were good trappers and hunters and they also cultivated small farms. There were good warriors among them too, as evidenced by the fact that they were useful to the Spanish in protecting the settlements from the hostile and warlike Osages. They were on the most friendly terms with the Spanish officials and the French settlers.

Soon after the American occupation of the country, however, and the consequent spread of the white settlers, the Indians began to suffer from the depredations of their neighbors. Gradually they moved farther west, first along White Water and later on Castor river. In 1816 they established villages in the country near the present town of Bloomfield in Stoddard county.

In 1815, the Shawnees and Delawares complained to the Indian commissioners at St. Louis, of thefts of their possessions by white settlers and asked relief. In accordance with their request, all settlers were ordered to remove from the lands belonging to these tribes. This relief proved but temporary, however, and in 1825, owing to further encroachments by the whites, the Shawnees exchanged their Spanish grant of land for a tract fifty miles west of the State line in what is now Oklahoma. In 1829, the Delawares relinquished their title to the Cape Girardeau grant and removed to land lying in the fork of the Missouri and Kansas rivers. Finally, on October 26, 1832, the Delawares and Shawnees acting together, concluded at Castor Hill in St. Louis county the treaty by which they again relinquished their title to the lands already separately ceded by the treaties of 1825 and 1829. Shortly afterward the last remnant of these tribes removed beyond the borders of the State.

Gold is contained in all sea water, but in such small quantities that no process has yet been devised for recovering it profitably.



Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

NAMES OF WAR DEAD
BEING PLACED IN TOWER

Columbia, October 25.—Workmen began today the job of carving the names of Missouri's fallen warriors in the stone panels on the interior of the new Memorial Tower on the campus of the University of Missouri. This is the final step to prepare the structure for its formal dedication and presentation on Homecoming Day, November 20.

The Memorial Tower is said by experts to be the finest Gothic tower on this continent, and one of the finest in the world. When completed the cost will approximate \$250,000. The structure has been erected as a memorial to the 116 former students and alumni of the university who were killed in the World War.

The tower is the central unit of the Memorial Union, which will double the cost of the tower. The half million dollars for this building has been subscribed by students, faculty members, friends of the university, and alumni. Not one cent of tax money will be used.

Committees in charge of Home-

coming Day ceremonies have arranged the most elaborate program ever attempted. The feature, of course, will be the annual football game with the Kansas Jayhawks. Dedication of the Memorial Tower and the Memorial Stadium will be impressive ceremonies. There will be also parades, mass meetings, and luncheons for the returning alumni.

Only two states—Colorado and Wyoming—have unbroken straight line boundaries.

Officials in a Middle Western state are considering a law which will require that the finger print of a man accompany his signature on official documents.

An Oklahoma district attorney has announced that hereafter, because of the soft-heartedness evinced by juries, he intends to have the corpse of the victim present at murder trials as a 'silent witness'.

A rancher, looking for a strayed horse in a remote mountain valley in British Columbia, came face to face with a grizzly. He seized a nearby club and in the battle that ensued, succeeded in killing the bear.

HIGH SCHOOL SECONDS
LOSE TO BLOOMFIELD

The Sikeston High Bullpups lost an interesting contest to Bloomfield High School at Bloomfield, Thursday. The score was 18 to 0, the Bloomfield team getting three touchdowns from Coach Moore's second team.

The game was even the first half with neither team managing to score. In the last half, Bloomfield carried the ball up to Sikeston's five-yard line where they were held for downs.

Jones kicked out 35 yards from behind the goal line and a Bloomfield man ran the punt back for a touchdown. The other two touchdowns were scored by a forward pass and a penalty which gave Bloomfield the ball on Sikeston's one-yard line. Sikeston's line-up: Left end, Jones; left tackle, Williams; left guard, Moser; center, McDonald; right guard, Robertson; right tackle, Wisener; right end, Childers; quarter, Swain; halves, Watson and Carter; fullback, Burris.

Englishmen are said to owe their indigestion to the habit of tea drinking.

FINE TABLEWARE

A piece in every package now

New tableware! This is your opportunity—buy Mother's China Brand Oats, and find the beautiful tableware awaiting you in every package.

This new plan allows you to get fine, durable semi-porcelain tableware, in lovely patterns—tableware that will look well and wear well.

You'll want Mother's Oats for two reasons now—because you are getting this beautiful tableware, and, at the same time, more oats of better flavor and quality.

Coupons, too, in every package

Remember, besides the piece of tableware there are coupons in every package of Mother's Oats. Coupons good for genuine Tudor Plate silverware, made by the makers of Community Ware, and backed by a 20-year replacement guarantee. Also, jewelry, watches, toys, etc.—over 200 in all. Send your name on postal today for Complete Premium Catalogue FREE.

Standard full size and weight packages—3 pounds, 7 ounces oats. Packed with either Regular or Quick Flakes. Ask your grocer today for Mother's Oats China brand.

MOTHER'S OATS
Room 1700, 80 East Jackson St., Chicago, Ill.



Here are the lovely pieces of tableware that you will find in Mother's Oats china brand packages.

Mother's Oats

VOTE
YES
SCRATCH
NO

PROPOSITION

2
ON NOVEMBER 2

Let Missouri Cities Provide For
Their Police as Other Cities Do

Practically every city in the United States of 100,000 population or more, with the exception of Missouri cities, has a police pension system, to provide (1) For policemen who are permanently disabled in the performance of duty; (2) For the widows and minor children of policemen killed in the performance of duty; (3) For policemen who become incapacitated for active duty through age.

Missouri cities cannot establish police pension systems because of Constitutional restrictions. Proposition No. 2, to be voted upon at the election November 2, removes these restrictions, and will enable Missouri cities to provide for their police as other cities do.

For Better Protection to Life and Property

A police pension system will enable more efficient, more economical police administration, because police-

men who grow old in the service and become incapacitated for effective duty could be retired and their places filled with active, efficient young men. It also will offer a great inducement for young men of more intelligence, ability and character to enter police work.

Efficient police in our large cities is of vital interest to every resident of the State. Because the prevention of crime throughout the State depends largely upon the standard of efficiency maintained in the police departments of our cities.

No Increase in Taxes

The adoption of Proposition No. 2 by the voters will not cost the taxpayers of the rural districts and small towns one cent. If police pensions are provided, they will be paid for by the people of the cities affected.

IRA E. WRIGHT, Chairman

State Headquarters: 1006 Federal Commerce Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Governor Sam A. Baker, Jefferson City	R. S. Colson, St. Louis	Harry J. Lechen, St. Louis	W. W. Follock, Pres. Missouri Bankers' Association, Mexico
Hon. A. M. Dockery, Gallatin	Mrs. Boyd Dudley, Gallatin	Albert Bond Lambert, St. Louis	Edward Porter, Kansas City
Hon. Frederick D. Gardner, St. Louis	Major Charles Edwards, Kansas City	S. C. McCluney, St. Louis	Walace Renard, St. Louis
Hon. Herbert S. Hadley, St. Louis	Mrs. Charles Ellis, Pres. Republican Women's Club, St. Louis	Col. H. D. McBride, St. Louis	B. H. Rucker, Bolla
Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, Trenton	Women's Club, St. Louis	Hon. H. F. McElroy, City Manager, Kansas City	L. M. Runney, Jr., St. Louis
Hon. Elliott W. Major, St. Louis	S. W. Fordyce, St. Louis	Walter E. McLean, Kansas City	A. J. Seigel, St. Louis
Hon. John T. Barker, Missouri Bar Association, Kansas City	J. E. Garm, Joplin	J. L. Mauran, St. Louis	E. W. Stephens, Columbia
Hon. Albert I. Beach, Mayor, Kansas City	Mrs. George Bellhorn, St. Louis	Carl F. G. Meyers, Pres. Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis	A. A. Spoor, Jefferson City
D. C. Birge, St. Louis	Warren Goddard, St. Louis	Hon. Victor J. Miller, Mayor, St. Louis	Hon. Louis Stigall, Mayor, St. Joseph
W. C. Bittig, Jr., St. Louis	Felix E. Gunter, St. Louis	Roy H. Monier, Carrollton	Mrs. George Still, Kirksville
Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, Democratic National Committeewoman, Joplin	E. F. Guth, St. Louis	Mrs. Philip N. Moore, St. Louis	George W. Stiles, Piedmont
N. J. Blanton, Paris	Mrs. W. R. Haight, Bransville	Richard Moore, St. Louis	T. R. Wall, Pres. Chamber of Commerce, St. Joseph
Chas. B. Buffum, Louisiana	Mrs. A. Ross Hill, Kansas City	Fred A. Morris, Mexico	Malvin B. Wallace, St. Louis
Mrs. L. B. Burlington, Republican Nat'l. Committeewoman, St. Louis	A. H. Harrison, Steelville	Mrs. Luella St. Clair Neus, Pres. Mo. League of Women Voters, Columbia	Mrs. Sylvester Wells, Kansas City
John F. Case, Pres. Mo. State Board of Agriculture, Wright City	Lou E. Holland, Pres. Chamber of Commerce, Kansas City	Mrs. M. A. O'Donnell, Police Commissioner, Kansas City	James L. Westlake, St. Louis
Dr. E. B. Clements, Republican National Committeeman, Macon	Samuel W. James, Sedalia	Allan C. Orrick, Police Commissioner, St. Louis	E. H. Westin, Mo. Treas. Association, Warrenton
Al. J. Crawford, Pres. Mo. Farmers' Association, Atlanta	Edward Kelso, Grant City	Wm. F. Phares, Maryville	R. T. Wood, Pres. State Federation of Labor, Springfield
	John B. Kennard, St. Louis	C. U. Pulley, Police Commissioner, St. Joseph	Dr. N. B. Young, Pres. Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo.
	Hon. Henry W. Kell, St. Louis		
	Frank M. Koenigs, Rich Hill		
	Hon. Fred H. Krotschmann, St. Louis		

WEAK, RESTLESS

Tennessee Lady Had So Little Strength She "Couldn't Get Around." Took Cardui With Benefit.

Gassaway, Tenn.—"I wasn't able to do any of my work, and it seemed like I had so little strength I just couldn't get around," says Mrs. Frank Murphy, who lives near here.

"My mother knew of the good Cardui could do, so she told me to take it. I sent and got a bottle, and seemed like all the time I grew stronger."

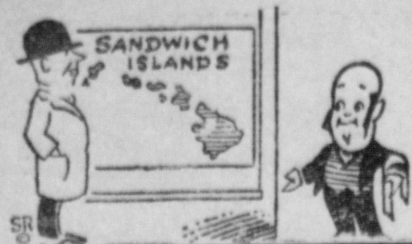
"I had been suffering with pains in my sides all the time, and Cardui helped this wonderfully. I needed a tonic for female trouble, and Cardui just fitted the need. I was awfully restless and could not sleep at night, but after taking two bottles of Cardui I could sleep 'like a top'. I got along all right, and I know it was due to Cardui. I can certainly recommend it to women suffering from women's troubles."

"My present health is just fine." Thousands of women have written to tell how Cardui relieved them of pain and suffering, and helped them to improve in health and strength.

Cardui is perfectly harmless, being an extract of mild-acting herbs, and contains no dangerous drugs or harmful ingredients.

Sold everywhere. NC-174

Take
CARDUI
VEGETABLE TONIC



THE MAN FROM THE SANDWICH ISLAND

HE said he just dropped in for a bit. He ate a chicken sandwich—and as he lit his cigar—then ordered a fruit to accompany his coffee he said "I'm coming back here for dinner tonight; you folks know the restaurant business". Pleasing folks—we've made a business of doing just that one thing and doing it well.

Japanese Tea Room

"It's a treat to eat at the Tea Room"

Phone 291

Corner Malone Ave. and New Madrid

Private Dining Room Ready For Parties

Merchants Lunch 50c
11:30 to 2:00



Fast-Rich

Get Quick Quaker...
Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes

HAVE hot nourishing breakfasts. Stop makeshift breakfasts simply to save time. Quick Quaker is faster than plain toast.

Hot, flavory, nutritious; it's ready before the coffee.

Supplies the excellently "balanced" food ration of protein, carbohydrates and vitamins—besides the "bulk" to make laxatives less often needed—that doctors and authorities new so widely urge.

Start every day that way. Feel better, look better, be stronger and on your toes every minute. Ask your doctor.

Your grocer has Quick Quaker—also Quaker Oats as you have always known them.

Quick Quaker

Liberty hot blast heaters and ranges.—Farmers Supply Hdwe.

Eating the powdered bones of ancestors is one of the strange customs of an Indian tribe in the wilds of Brazil.

Herschel Christy, Jr., 12 years old, a schoolboy, who assisted his father in the poultry business, near Spread, six miles south of Poplar Bluff, was killed at 8 o'clock Friday morning when a large pole which he was preparing for a chicken house, rolled off of trestles and fell on his chest.

POTOMAC "THE BATHTUB OF THE PRESIDENTS"

On the Mississippi, history conferred the accolade of "Father of Waters". Faneuil Hall she christened "The Cradle of Liberty". But she has failed miserably in her duty of dubbing the grand old Potomac "The Bathtub of Presidents".

Neither history nor a tale of tubbing can neglect the mighty stream which washed Washington, both George and D. C., and in all probability laved all succeeding Presidents up to Millard Fillmore, who when he came into office caused the first bathtub to be installed in the White House.

That was in 1850. The Fillmore facility remained the sole modern convenience of that type until the Cleveland administration increased the equipment thirty-five years later.

President John Quincy Adams particularly must have wished vaguely for something of the sort. It was his habit to take his plunge in the Potomac at the foot of his garden daily between daybreak and sunrise, "weather permitting", the chronicle states. How the weather permitted or how it forbade is not specified. Rain perhaps was regarded as a shower bath, and a walk in the garden became then all that was necessary.

President Adams persisted in his outdoor rite in spite of several untoward incidents. Once somebody swiped the presidential raiment lying on the bank and the august bather was forced to hail a passing lad and despatch him for more attire.

On another occasion, a woman newspaper correspondent, a pioneer in her craft in more than one respect, caught the chief executive of these United States at his matutinal ablutions. John Quincy had previously refused to give an interview, being strongly opposed to woman reporters. But when she got him cornered in the Potomac his views perforce were altered.

She would not go away and let him out until he reciprocated by releasing something for publication. That was her ultimatum and she stuck to it. Neck deep in the river, the President expostulated and threatened the hussy on the bank, but she camped right down there until the interview was forthcoming.

Alas! what its content was does not appear. One can only hope that she asked him about domestic entanglements and inland waterways and that her story led to: "Although ordinarily shy, modest and retiring, President John Quincy Adams dropped his habitual reticence today and talked freely to a representative of this paper, whom he received most informally", etc., etc.

Nowadays the White House has its hot and cold running water and its silence. No longer does the interviewer find books, as it were, in the running Potomac.—Scribner's Magazine.

Ray-O-Vac flash lights and radio batteries last ten to fifteen per cent longer.—Farmers Supply Hdwe. Co.

The striking of bells on board ship dates from the time of the half-penny sandglass. The bell was struck each time the glass was turned.

MISSOURI INDUSTRIAL REVIEW NEWS

Neosho—73 carloads of grapes were shipped from here this season. Bethany—State highway No. 11 south of Bethany being paved. Liberal—Liberal Light Co. building highline from Liberal to Moundville.

Cameron—Citizens State Bank Building being remodeled. Carthage—Smith Bros. Manufacturing Co. installing new machinery in their plant here.

Lebanon—State highway No. 14 to be graveled west of Lebanon to Webster County line.

Farmington—New courthouse under construction here.

Union—Water mains to be extended in North Union and white way installed on principal streets of city.

Slater—Number of city streets to be paved.

Montgomery City—Post Office moves to new quarters.

Slater—New road under construction on highway No. 20 between Slater and Marshall.

Independence—Contract let for completion of highway No. 20 between Independence and Kansas City. Excelsior Springs—New equipment being installed in Fair Play coal mine.

Boonville—Number of city streets to be improved.

Lamar—Streets around courthouse to be paved.

Chillicothe—Shoe factory may locate here.

Trenton—Federal highway markers being installed on State highway No. 3 through here.

Louisiana—Plans under way for construction of new bridge across Mississippi.

Richmond—Public library to be built in this town.

Boonville—New theatre to be built here.

Excelsior Springs—Number of city streets to be repaired.

Bollivar—Nw filling station opens here.

Cairo—New bridge to be constructed connecting Birds Point and Cairo. Kansas City—American Royal Live Stock and Horse Show to be held here November 13-20.

Branson—Huge dam to be built across White River at Table Rock above Branson.

St. Clair—Contract let for paving road between Gray Summit and St. Clair.

Winston—Road between Altamont and Winston to be paved.

Charleston—Hearnes & Company's storerooms undergoing improvements.

Lexington—New highway proposed extending southward from Lexington on Missouri River through to Arkansas state line.

Keytesville—New white way system being installed on Bridge street.

Lancaster—Work started grading No. 7 highway between Lancaster and Queen City.

Salem—Work started on construction of Ely-Walker Company's shirt factory here.

Liberty—New bridge proposed to connect Jackson and Clay Counties.

Keytesville—Rapid progress being made paving number of city streets.

Carthage—New paved highway under construction between Carthage and Springfield.

Excelsior Springs—Marland Refining Co. to build filling station here.

Trenton—New street lighting system proposed for this city.

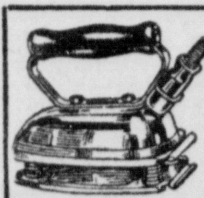
Neosho—Maull Canning Co. busy packing beans.

Lexington—18-foot approach to Lexington bridge at north end completed.

New Franklin—New theatre to be built here.

Carrollton—Carrollton Tire & Repair Co. improving their building on South Virginia Street.

At a cost of \$17,857 Jackson has sunk a well to the depth of 2050 feet in an endeavor to strike artesian water, but failed. Citizens are loath to spend more money in the sinking of the hole deeper.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

JUDGES SELECTED FOR ELECTION NOV. 2

The following is the list of judges selected for the general election, the first three being Democrats, and second three Republicans:

Commerce: Joe Ellis, Frank English, Jessie S. Anderson, Wm. Hawkins, R. A. Mabry, A. Bles.

Diehlstadt: Wm. English, K. C. Dew, Mary Abshier, G. Defields, L. H. Kirkpatrick, J. H. Daniels.

Lusk: Lawrence Pobst, C. E. Hurley, Mrs. Joe Stricker, Geo. Engle, P. M. Britt, Lon Bullard.

Blodgett, Ward: W. H. Stubbs, Roy Green, Brooks Brasher, W. C. Marshall, Joe Adams, Fannie Lee Scarbrough.

Blodgett, Ward 2: J. W. Winders, Wm. Berendes, J. T. Huey, P. H. Whitt, Olive Neinstedt, J. W. Moore.

Sikeston, Ward 1: J. W. Black, C. L. Blanton, Jr., J. N. Chaney, Mrs. Ella C. Law, John Fisher, Byron Bowman.

Sikeston, Ward 2: Loomis Mayfield, Frank Smith, Harry Dover, Jno. Hitt, Lyman Bowman, Charles Hebbeler.

Sikeston, Ward 3: Bob Limbaugh, Bob Calvin, J. M. Keller, Wm. O. Scott, F. E. Mount, M. A. Arterburn.

Sikeston, Ward 4: W. P. Wilkerson, C. C. Buchanan, Les Sexton, Mrs. Etha Russell, Charles O. Scott, Earl Pate.

McMullin: Grover Lewis, Wm. Simpson, Ed Bean, Mrs. Ida Carpenter, Jess Ward, C. W. Rose.

Rootwad: Gordon Lewis, Ben Hahn, Bob Thomas, Oscar Collins, Emory Sutton James S. Hodges.

Miner: Early Malcolm, Wade Malcolm, Pentrice Kee, Wm. Widdows, Floyd Widdows, Mrs. Ella Wood.

Crowder: W. J. Page, Cyrus Marshall, Walter Smith, Mrs. Alice Sutton, Mrs. Pearl Greer, James Marshall.

Oran, Ward 1: Nick Dannenmueller, Bill Mason, J. D. Bowman, August Gosche, R. A. Skinner, L. K. Cowger.

Oran, Ward 2: W. A. Poe, L. P. Driskill, C. C. Myers, R. Q. Black, J. S. Brady, Joe Laux.

Bleda: Tony Gosche, Marshall Jenkins, Jeff Slinkard, John Dohogne, Frank Amrhein, B. J. Hoffman.

Perkins: Henry London, Robert Harley, Vinton Harley, F. Bradshaw, W. G. Irwin, L. C. Gangle.

Benton: Steve Rodgers, Reece G. Allen, J. M. Arnold, W. J. Kraft, M. G. Tirmenstein, Chas. Bertrand.

New Hamburg: John Dimberger, Jr. Frank Heuring, Peter Gosche, Jno. Stike, John Kuss, John Schlitt.

Morley: E. Daugherty, C. A. Stallings, Harry Bearslee, Creal May, L. R. Graves, J. B. McQuay.

Vanduser: J. S. Wallace, L. P. Gohar, Henry Uttnage, David Potter, H. W. Alfultis, B. J. Harshbarger.

Illmo, Ward 1: Geo. C. Bean, M. F. Humphrey, Mrs. E. E. Palsgrove, J. H. Dolan, W. E. Kirkendall, Theo. Ham.

Illmo, Ward 2: E. L. Purcell, J. W. Brown, Mrs. Sid Doty, Geo. Weier, Walter Ruessler, Mrs. Ben Hill.

Fornfelt, Ward 1: Otto Schoen, G. C. Penny, Mrs. Frank Coates, Wm. Turner, W. L. Tomlinson, Mrs. M. A. Kreiger.

Fornfelt, Ward 2: Chas. Miller, H. C. Cannon, Mrs. L. O. McAtee, Fred M. Craig, Dennis Hahn, Laura Sharp.

Kelso: Joe Diebold, Mike Welter, Joe Weidefeld, O. J. Dannenmueller, Louis Blattel, J. F. Gatewood.

Ancell: Wm. Welter, Wm. Blattel, Chas. Welter, W. C. Arnold, Aug. O. Kern, W. A. Georger.

Chaffee, Ward 1: L. C. Bisplinghoff, Mrs. W. E. Burgess, Ralph Matlocks, L. L. Hood, Mrs. Geo. Grace, Johnny Simpson.

Chaffee, Ward 2: Alvin Papin, Mrs. Sam Foley, Glen Packwood, G. H. Finley, Mrs. E. J. Harrell, Mrs. A. W. Fay.—Benton Democrat.

Poultry, cream and eggs shipped from Puxico during September bro't in a cash return exceeding \$7000. The butter fat shipped totaled 9048 lbs. and netted the dairymen \$3443. Poultry at 18 cents, made \$2776, for the 15,426 pounds and eggs brought more than \$1000.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

The Lair Furniture Company, a corporation, Plaintiff.

vs. Mrs. Luella Owens, also known as Luella Guess, Mrs. W. A. Guess and Luella Boardman, Defendants, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1926. Note and Attachment. No. 3288

Now on this 30th day of September, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by its attorney, H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk and files its petition and affidavit in attachment alleging among other things that the defendant is not a resident of the State of Missouri, and cannot be served by the ordinary process of law. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendants that the plaintiff in

the above entitled cause has commenced an action against them in this court the object and general nature of which is to collect a note in which the sum alleged to be due is \$110.00, with interest from date of note and that the property of said defendants has been attached. And unless said defendants be and appear in this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on the Second Monday in November, 1926, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered accordingly as prayed in the petition.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week for four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1926 of said Court.

A true copy from the Record. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 30th day of September, 1926.

H. F. KIRKPATRICK, Circuit Clerk.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Reba F. Lee, Plaintiff,

vs. Robert L. Lee, Defendant,

In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1926

Action for Divorce and Change of Name

No. 3284

Now on this 21st day of September, 1926, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri comes the plaintiff by her attorney, before the undersigned Clerk of said Court and files her petition and affidavit for divorce and change of name, alleging among other things that the whereabouts of the defendant is unknown to her. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against him in this Court the object and general nature of which is to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between the plaintiff and the defendant and for change of name. And unless said defendant be and appear before this Court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof to be begun and held at the Court House in the town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the Second Monday in November, 1926, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's

Isn't this Cinderella's Story Over Again?

Until Cinderella was dressed up, even her own family overlooked her beauty. They thought only of the hard and useful work she did. The Ford car was much like that. Then came streamline bodies, low, roomy seats, balloon tires, wire wheels. Folks now are saying the Ford is really the prettiest little car on the street.

If you haven't ridden in the improved Ford, you have a delightful surprise coming to you.

Ford

Phone 256

The Stubbs Motor Co., Inc.

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Selling and Servicing Fords and Ford Products for 10 Years

Announcing the Super Electric

ZENITH
LONG DISTANCE RADIO
NO BATTERIES

CONNECT with your light socket. No chargers... No acids No trouble... No worry. Improved tone. Uniform and greater power (no more weak Batteries)... The Zenith "A" and "B" units completely rectify and filter the current. Tubes may be rejuvenated without removal. Three stages of Audio Amplification, instead of two as used by others. Costs less than a cent an hour to operate.

Your choice of three distinct models

COLE FURNITURE CO.
SIKESTON, MO.

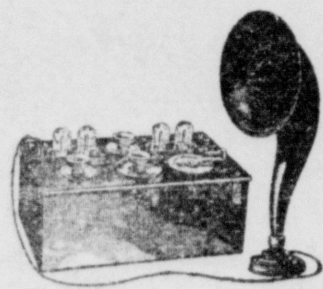
They Cost More But They Do More



Super Zenith (No Batteries) \$25 to \$35

Radiola III-a

Has New Power!



Price without accessories, formerly \$35, now \$20

Convenient Terms if Desired

DERRIS, The Druggist

Radiola III-a is probably the greatest low-priced set on the market. It gets distance—clearly. With a UX-199 Radiotron in one socket and three of the new power Radiotrons, UX-120, in the others, it has real power—for volume, for distance, for fine tone quality.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

Reliable Abstracting—Farm Loans—Low Interest Rate
BENTON, MO.